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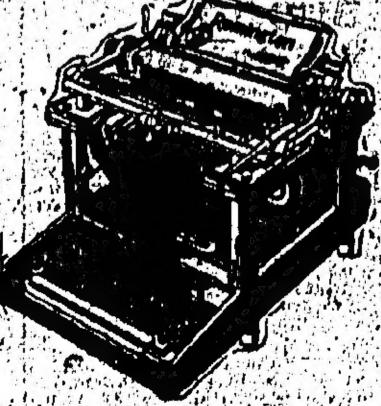
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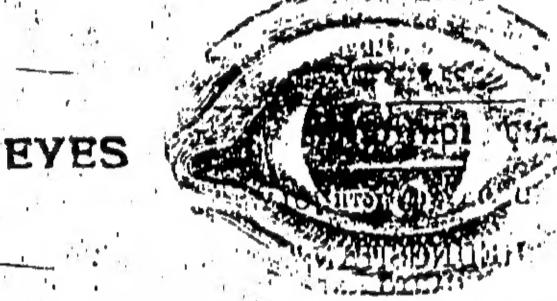
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"I bave had a very pleasant holiday," he sai in the F.M.S. We saw a good many Ceylo: friends, who treated us splendidly and did everything to make our trip an enjoyable one We covered a good deal of ground during the forteight we were there. We visited a few jubber estates in Negri Semblian, Porak, and a large number in Selangor in the Klang and Kunlas Lumpus districts. We also visited coconut estates in Bagan Datoh, and Klang districts. The growth of rubber is "

QUITE A YEAR AHEAD OF CEYLOY

(other things being equal as regards the toil whether it is virgin or otherwise) from the growth to the sixth year, but from the end of the sixth Ceylon gradually improves, and at 9 to to venrs old I should may there is very little difference to be ssen. The soil in Ceylon generally is quite equal to the F.M.S., but the climate is more suitable, the rainfall being even batter distributed, 85 to soo inches being sbout the average in Selengor. This, I should say, is mainly the cause of the better growth in the earlier stages. There is also an absence of strong south-west winds in the F.M.S., though demage is done, by 'Sumatras' in limited areas: The

GROWTH OF RUBBER IN JUNGLE LAND ls excellent, in some instances 160 to 200 lbs. dry rabber; being harvested in the fourth and fifth year, and 240 to 300 in the fifth to sixth.

" Vields of 600 lbs. peracre from old trees are now quite common off considerable areas. Spramban having given this in 1909, off 341 acres, all beautifully tapped by Chinese. Though dearer than Tamils, they do excellent work. On an estate in Perak, near Talpeng, a field, I think of all acres, gave 760 lbs. per acre fast year, and gives every promise of giving 800 lbs. per acre in 1910. I understand there are no forward contracts, so at 8s, per ib. profit, this will show a profit of £120 per acre. The area referred to is close planted-something like to ft. by to ft.; to ft, by to ft. would appear a fair compromise. It would not interfere with forking and manuring, which in due course will have to be systematically carried out,

WEEDING AND COCOA PLANTS "I failed to come across a single planter who believed in dirty weeding, the universa opinion being that it was essential to remove all weeds before they seed, this being clearly the cheapest in the end, preventing a waste of coolies when tapping commences, and at the same time enabling the superintendent to organise and regulate his labour force more efficiently. Those who could not weed clean from force of circumstance would only be too pleased to adopt the better way and will do so when labour is ample. The passion flower dreeper has been and is very useful and helpful in keeping weeds under control and covering the ground, but it is merely held to be rolatively the best under the circumstances Nitro; en collecting plants are now being. largely used after planting, as the introduction of continued growth and development of weeds and jungoid petts is feared where planted sufficiently far apart to admit of waeding between the shrubs of plants, and they are all cut down before flowering and they are still being utilized with distinct advantage for the first 2 or, 3 years.

COST OF PRODUCTION.

Tapping is being done, so far as I could gather, for from 10 to 18 dollar cents by Tamila, and for 22 to 25 cents by Chinese, say 184, and SEMI EUROPEAN FLATS, Praya East to 3rt, and 38t to 44 rupes cents respectively but this will be improved on. We heard of. few months tapping being done for under 6 dollar cepts ...

An old Caylon p'anter now managing one the best F. M. S. estates felt certain that, if we get average yields in Ceylon of 500 lbs. per acre, we shall put our rubber f o b for 41d. per Flagstaff, and H.M.S. Tamer. Ib. or with manure 6d. The higher cost of labour and export dues will probably prevent their doing it in the F. M. S. with Tamile for under 8d, to od. and with Chinese for s, to se. ed. This is assuming that the areas in each case are all in full bearing

"Fomes Semitostes" and other allied fusgold pests and Termes Gestros are giving trouble. On many estates, however, these are being successfully combited, this class of work being very efficiently seen to, and now is the time, while prices are so high. In jungle clearings all roots and rotting timber are being emoved and burned and there is every evidance, that this to a large extent is getting tid of the various pasts. Digging and manuring will do the rest.

Tamils were coming in feely while we were there. With the good pay they are earning I see no special difficulty aboad. Improved sanitary conditions and a good water supply, which many astates are going attractions, and then 'the Chinese can always In the Harbour, LARGE FRONT HOOM with Verandah, be drawn on though at greater cost, besides Malays and Javanese. With such large areas. coming into tepping combined with unbealthy conditions on a good young estate, there are bound to be difficulties for a time, but I should anticipate no permanent frouble in the future, when there is time to get matters adjusted.

It no doubt adds greatly in the meantime to the troub'es and soxiety of the subber planters but there are many capable men or the spot who will successfully overcome their. Directors and shareholders of companies and private owners have much to be thankful for An efficiency of supervision is a marked feature of many astates, so it strikes the visitor.

WBATHER-FORMOAST AAND STORM-WARNINGS ISSUED PROM THE HONGKONG OBSERVATORY.

METEOROLOGICAL SIGNALS.

Meteorological' signals are hoisted on the mast in front of the Water Police Station at Talm Sha Tsui for the information of masters of vassels leaving the port. They do not macessarily imply that bad weather is expected

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Black Signal, Indicate that the centre is believed to be less than 300, miles away from the Colony.

The above signals will, as heretofore, be. hoisted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that information segarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping leaving the barbour,

These signals are repeated at the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamer, Green Island Signal Mast and the Flagstaff on the premises of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company at Kowloon,

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OF TEN SECONDS. A Black Cross will be hoisted at the same time, superior to the other shapes.

MIGHT SIGNALS.

The following Night Signals will be exhibited from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Office

I, Three Lights Vertical, Green Green Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated more than 100 miles from the Colony. Il; Three Lights Vet tal, Green Red Green.

indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 300 miles from the Colony. III, Three Lights e tical, Red Green Red. indicates that the wind may be expected to

increase to full typhoon force at any moment, No. III. Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being first

published by night. These Night Signals will be substituted the the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when necessary, be altered during the night."

SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS.

For the benefit of Wattve Graft and passing Ocean Vessels, a Cone will be exhibited at each of the following stations during the time to great expense to secure, will add to the | that any of the above Day Signals are hole ad

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GUN-RUNNING IN PERSIAN

ENGLISH LADY SUED FOR £12,000. PARIS REVELATIONS OF A REMARKABLE

Paris, June 6. Details of an extraordinary project for gun unning in the Portion Gulf were explained this afternoon in the Paris Tribunal of Com-

The scheme was a romantic and alluring one, with profits beyond the dream of avarice, for, while the estensible business of the expedition was to be lucrative pearlfishing, an equally or still more profitable traffic in arms and ammunition was to be carried on. The strangest part of the whole story was that this dazzling enterprise was to be financed by an English lady, and hnother not less romantic feature in the case was that the author of the scheme, who was also to have taken command personally of the expedition, is an old gentlemaniof seventy years of age, residing at Mar-

What caused the project to fall through was the discovery by the lady, as she assetts, of its real character and the consequent risks involved; though on the other side it is contended that she was well aware that gue-running was part of the place and that her backing out of the contract which was en'e ed into on the subject was an afterthought ..

.The case came before the Court in the form of an action for breach of contract brought by M. Tramier, of Marseilles, against Mrs. Clarke. residing in Paris, damages to the amount of £12,000 being claimed.

A CONTRACT REPUDIATED.

M. Tramiers version o the dispute was set forth at great-length by an elequent member of the Marseilles, Bar, Maitre Vitagliano, who explained that Mrs. Clarke bad repudiated the contract on the ground that the had been kept in ignorance of the real character of the proposed expedition to which contention he replied that she was fully cognisant of every

The contract was signed in June 1909, and the expedition was to last seven or eight months, and was to be figured by Mrs. Clarke to the extent of Z5,000, wails M. Tramier was to be the leader of the expedition and to share equally with her all the profit. The main purpos: was to be the prisecution of pear fishing, of which M. Tramier had great experience and pecial knowledge, but other busine was to be conducted incidentally, including traffic in arms and ammunition.

Counsel declared that for some months the contract was actually carried out by Mrs. Clarke. M. Tramier, after concluding it, returned to Marseilles and looked out for a sultable steamer; receiving in the meanwhile from Mrs. Clarke the regular salary agreed upon, namely, Lap per month. He also en gaged with her concurrence an assistant-one Ibraimo. A choice of five or six differen vessels was submitted to Mrs. Clarke, who about the same time was seeking to purchase a steamer in England.

COULD NOT TAKE PART IN GUN-RUNNING. Then came a prolonged period of silence, all H.M. Naval Yard, letters addressed to Mrs. Clarke remaining unanswered, and finally the whole contract was repudiated by her on the pretext that gunrunning had been no part of the original proposal and constituted a basiness in which she could not participate. Counsel contended that the introduction of arms into Muscat, which was a lice port, was not probibited.

The French Minister for Foreign Affairs had been consulted on the point, and had replied that there was no clause in the commercial code which prohibited the entry of arms into Muscat from France; also that vessels sailing under the French flag could not be searched without the express authorisation of the French Government. They were also asaured that suspected vessels could only be call ed upon to show papers identifying their nationality, and that the cargo could not be

It was estimated that the projected expedition would have yielded a net profit of some thing like £44,000. It was the outcome of five years of thought and preparation by his venerable client and had swallowed up all his available capital and the disappointment caused by the breach of contract was a blow to him from which at 70 years of age he could bardly be expected to recover.

LADY DASZLED BY PROMISED PROFITS. On the other s de equally el quent pleas were entered by Mrs; Clarke's counsel, Maitre Sayat, of the Paris Bir, who described the scheme as a wild dream of M. Tramier, and ridical d what he called the miraculous profits held out to induca Mrs. Clarke to finance It.

M. Tramier, he said, after passing the greater. ". part of his life in the service of a shipping company trading in Persian waters, had pussed into etirement and settled at Marseilles. Concelving this adventurous dream, be had looked about for someone willing to provide the money necessary to put it into execution. Finally he succeeded in persuading Mrs. Clarke to enter into a contract to do so. He dazzled her with the huge profis to be derived from pearl fishing, professing an expert knowledge of that business, but'as soon as Mrs. Clark ascertained the adventurous nature of the scheme in contemplation and understood the risks involved.

she resolved to retire from the undertaking, . M. Tramier was well aware of the dangers attending such an onterprise. In Persie, in 1909, the revolution was in full swing, and Torkey was almost equally perturbed, and a sharp look-out was being kept in the Persian Gulf for contraband of war. When, therefore, Mrr. Clarke discovered that gun-rudning was really the main object of the expedition, she naturally did not wish to be in any way con-

LADY WAS TO BEAR ALL THE LOSS. Counsel, moreover, contouded that the contract was null and void on account of its spacuative nature. The entire enterprise was to be carried out in Mrs. Clarke's name and at her TIMBER MERCHANTS. risk, and she was to bear all the loss that might accrue, and M. Tramier, while really in a position of a paid servant, was to have a full half of. all profit. He maintained that Mrs. Clarke had been misled and deceived. Whatever M. Tramfer might say, he know it was impossible to go into the Persian Gu if and sell aims.

He further argued that since Mrs. Clarkewas to be the sole owner of the steamer the veisel could not sail under the French flag, she being a British subject and the ship would, consequently, bave been obliged to sail under the British fleg, and every British gunboat would have the right to everhaul ber. 'M. Tramler, defaudant's counsel further con-

tended, never had may serious idea of pearl fishing, The sole object of the proposed expedition was gun-running, and he asked the Court to decide that when Mis. Clarke diswithdraw from the contract. The Court has reserved its judgment.

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1910.

HYPOCKISY.

We noted on Wednesday that several colonial corps are to be reduced to lower strength in the interests of "economy with one geologist and eight other persons. efficiency," and more in sorrow than in anger we observed that this is "a phrase which has long ceased to call for any remark." Of course, to assert that in many Government informed his Lordship that he had not seen departments there is muddle and waste, just as many business firms are guilty of these faults, and that in both the Government and the private offices a marked increased in MR. Austen Chamberlain, in the House of efficiency would probably result in a corresponding economy, is but to utter a truism. The complaint which we have to make is that during the last six years we have had truisms flung at our heads as if we were schoolboys, and that a number of long-tongued humbugs have made a practice of misapplying these truisms to sets of circumstances in which they do not fit at all. Do you remember the long-drawn howl about the Navy, and the almost hysterical promises of retrenchment in expenses there? Well, after worrging our officers and enraging our men with multitudes of nagging little regula. | gold which represents four years' income from tions, the party of humbug has done nothing he Borneo provinces over which Great Britain more, for our Navy costs us more than ever. What a lot of clear thinking Mr. Haldane THE three men who were charged with breaksaid he had done, and the resalt is that no ing into a clock-store at 17, Chu Loong Street economy has been effected at all, for we and stealing 22 cases of clocks were again spend more now, not less, and as for brought up before Mr. J. R. Wood at the efficiency, with our "Territorials" far below Magistracy this afternoon. Further evidence their strength, far below "strength" even as that word is understood or misused by Radicals, and with our Army, our real Army, Langley prosecuted and Mr. E. Davidson, of tinkered with and starved and cut down, even Messis. Hastings and Hastings, appeared for a civilian can sympathise with the disgust the second defendant. felt by our soldiers, our real soldiers, veterans who have fought from Tel-cl-Kebir through been received from the Sumatra director and war after war to Cronje's last stand at Paardeberg. Such a spectacle of cheese-paring some of our great public departments have Daily aggregate output of crude petexhibited, and how silly it is to deprive a few underpaid clerks of a few allowances here and there, and to leave highly desirable work undone to save after all a very inconsiderable sum! It used to be said of former Government that had obtained Kerosone is stock at refinery at date... 69,000 D'Affaires

Canton Opium Tax. VIGOROUS REPRESENTATIONS TO

power, like the present one, by promising

impossible economies, that it "would throw

away the Empire to save sixpence on the

Estimates" In the case of that Govern-

ment this saying was exaggerated, but had a

solid substratum of truth. For that Govern-

ment's extravagances we are still paying to-

day. We now repeat the phrase about the

persons in power at Westminster. That

wind-bag Colonel Scely was a pro-Boer

and a flatterer of the Puritan party through-

out. It seems a pity that such an individual

should be able to bully a Colonial Govern-

ment and by depriving it of its revenue tax

a large population that having no vote can-

not retaliate on him. It is a sad reflection

on the common sense of the electorate at

Home. It is also an argument for the Im-

desired to see our Colonial communities

represented in the Imperial Parliament. It

nial Governments should be so-utterly in

the power of the Home Departments, and

also that the latter should be so hopelessly

appears so hopelessly in the power of the

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE French Mail of the 7th June has been

MR. Ukita, Japanese Vice-Consul at Shangbai,

has been transferred temporarity to Nauking ...

A BUTCHER was a warded one month's hard

labour at the Magistracy this morning for

A CHINESE student was awarded six months'

hard labour at the Magistracy this morning for

the larceny of \$1,200 from a medicine dealer's

THE general agent of the Shanghai Sumatra

Tobicco Company, Limited, has received the

following telegraphic advice from the Deli

Maatschappij, Amsterdam :-" Sold 450 bales

'D's" LETTER capnot be published. If he

has any personal grievance against any private

individual the Telegraph cannot be made the

vehicle for the ventilation of his differences.

Six Chinese were charged at the Magistracy

this morning for having opium in their posses

sion. One of the men was fined \$55 while the

rest of the defendants were discharged. An-

other native was fixed \$90 for a similar orience.

THE Japanese business delegates who have

been touring in China arrived at Nagasaki on

the joth ult. They expressed their appreciation

of the cordial reception they had met with in

China, and are easer to prepare a good recep-

tion for the Chinese business-men who are to

I wo ice-breakers, named the Margatch and

I dimyl, for the Russian Government, arrived

after an overhaul will proceed on to Vladivos

tock. They are to try and keep the barbour open

MR Sidney Barton, H. B. M. Vice-Consul at

Shanghai, and Mrs Barton left Shanghai, on

and inst. by the Siberian mail for home. Mr

Barton is relieved in Shanghai by Mr. B

Twyman; whom old residents are very glad to

LIEUTERANT Shirase, whose plan for a North

Polar expedition was frustrated by the Russo

Japaness War, will leave Tokyo at the end

he will be accompanied by one attronomer,

WHEN an action was mentioned this morning

before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Puisns

judge, in the Summary Court, Mr. Davidson

his client and he did not know whether his

friend had seen his, His Lordship's features

Commons, on the 1st inst., condemned Mr.

Lloyd George's over-optimistic view - of the

figances. The surplus claimed was merely the

work of his imagination. The Government

he added, instead of fulfilling its pledges o

economy, had increased expenditure by eleven

CARRYING P300,000 worth of pearls which he

will sell in Paris, the Sultan of Sult set out

fr. m Jolo on June 12, on the Tringgaou for a

trip around the world. Fourteen persons, in-

cluding the principal headmen and hadjis of

his dominions, accompany him. The expenses

of the Sultan's trip will be defrayed by. \$10,000

having been called two of the men were com-

mitted for trial at the next Criminal Sessions,

the remaining man being discharged. Inspector

THE following telegraphic information has

manager of the Maatschappij tot Mija-Bosch-en

Crude petroleum in tanks at date 230,000

preceding half-monthly telegram ... 94,000

Landbouw exploitatio in Langkat, Ld. :--

Kerosene made since the date of the

Kerosene shipped since the date of the

were seen to relax into a smile.

millions.

welcome back to the Settlements.

visit Japan next Spring.

during the coming winter.

which are not of the least public interest, -

assaulting a prostitute at Shek-tong-tsui,

shop at 82, Connaught Road Central.

demon of demagogy.

delivered in London.

tobacco, guilders 88,

PERSISTENT VIOLATION OF TREATY MAY LEAD TO REVISION OF OPIUM ACREEMENT.

PROVINCIAL VICEROY.

We have been courterusly favoured by the Secretary to the Chamber of Commerce with a copy of the complete correspondence on the vexed ques ion of the establishment of the opium me nopoly at Canton. The despatches exchanged between the opium merchants, the Chamber of Commerce, the Government, the Consul General at Canton and H.B.M. Charge d'Affaires at Peking, are of engrossing interest, out their length precludes the possibility of their publication in full in these columns, The subject-matter of the correspondence perial Federationists, who have all along has, however, been correctly reported in the Hongkong Telegraph, and in the present issue is incongruous and immoral that our Colo- the report up to date: -.

Hongkory Chamber of Commerce. est July, 1910.

Sir,-I beg to confirm the Chamber of Commerce telegram to Your Excellency of 22nd in the power of the Cabinet, which nowadays instant forwarded through the Hongkon and Shanghal Banking Corporation reading as follows: -

"Canton opium, question still unsettled, that this is to be the established procedure,

" HEWETT, Chairman." and have now to acknowledge receipt of your reply through the Hongkong Government as tion lays down that, in addition to the tariff follows:--

"I have made a fresh protest at the "Wai-Wu-Pri against the additional tax of "foreign opium in a treaty port, and I "Government.

"(Sgd.), Max Muller."

cogaged as a Government official in controlbased apparently on imperiect information, as the Kwong Wing Yuen firm while holding the monopoly are still engaged in the purchase and re-sale of raw opium and the ball of opium which was purchased on the 10th June at the procured from the Kwong Wing Yuen firm.

I now enclose copy of a translation of a pro-Authorities containing a defence of their action. | be held responsible.-- I have &c., to regard to the raw opium trade.

This document speaks for itself and is clear proof, if further proof, were required, that the local Chinese Authorities have violated the

In spite of repeated assurances to the contraty it is very evident that the real reason for the enforcement of the regulations to which we take exception is now-as it always has been in the past-a desire to increase the Provincial of August on an expedition to the South Pole.

The new tax is estimated to bring in some six million dollars per annum of which 41 millions will be paid by the imported " foreign polym".

The arrangement is that the Canton Authorities are to receive 8.% of this new revenue while 20% is to go to the Government Mono-

One important point to be ascertained. whether the statement made by the Chinese Officials that a similar tax is imposed on native opium as on foreign opium is correct.

Up to the present, it has not been possible to state whether this is so or not, but I would direct Your Excellency's attention to Section s in the Proclamation already referred to which appears to point to the fact that native opium may not be fully taxed. .

Officials are to be stationed in certain disricts to watch the sales of opium, but no such officials are to be appointed in the Western districts of Kwangtung, i.e., in the part of the province chiefly served with native opinm .have, &c.,

(Sgd.), EDBERT A. HEWETT. Chairman. His Excellency W. G. Max Muller,

H.B.M.'s Charge D'affaires. Peking. @

> Hongkong Chamber of Commerce. 1st July, 1910,

Sir,-I have the honour to transmit, for the information of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, a copy of a communication addressed by this Chamber to-day to His Britannic Majesty's Charge d'Affaires at Peking, in reference to the imposition of an additional tax on opium at Canton.-I am, &c.,

(Egd.) A. R. LOWE, Acting Secretary: HON, MR. A. M. THOMSON,

Colonial Secretary. Secretary of State.

Foreign Office, Talegram June Tax and Monpoly Regulations

Tenth Oplum. Force : Demoralised Charge preceding half-monthly telegram ... 110,000 Trade Protested Against

Asked Suspension And Regulations Pending Reference British Government (Stop) Present Without Effect

HEWETT, Chairman. Hongkong, 9th July, 1910.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 6th July, 19 0. Sir,-With reference to my letter No. 6854/08 of the 1st instant, I am directed to transmit for your information the enclosed copy of a further protest which was addressed by His Biltannic Majerty's Consul General, at Canton to the Acting Governor-General of the Liang Kwang Provinces on the 5th instant,-I am, &c.,...

(Sgd.), A. M. THOMSON, Colonial Secretary.

Hongkong Chamber of Commerce: H. B. M. Consulate General Canton, July 5, 1910.

The Secretary,

Your Excellency,-In continuation of m we need only give the latest despatches to bring communication of the 25th June on the sul ject of the new levy on boiled opium, I have the honour to state that I am in possession of two further receipts for foreign raw oplumpurchased from the importing hongs, both of which bear an endersement to the effect that the levy was paid at time of purchase, in one case the endorsement being made by means of wooden stamp, thereby clearly indicating

"trade absolutely demoralized in conse- I Reed hardly, say that this, is, a distinct "quonce, situation very grave, request take | violation of the Chalco Convention - a violation, "steps immediately withdrawal taxation and which, if persisted in, may lead to a revision on "regulations tending to monopoly, delay in- The part of His Majesty's Government of the "creasing heavy losses merchants prompt | terms of the opium agreement-and I have to "action absolutely necessary to save situa- request Your Excellency to be good enough to take immediate steps to have this method of collecting the tex suspended. Paragraph 2 of the Additional Article to the Chefoo Convenduty, foreign opium shall pay a sum not exceeding Tis. So per chest as likin, the payment of this amount being in commutation of all charges on the drug on its way into "have urged that the regulations should the interior, where on arrival it can, on - "be suspended as regards foreign opium the package being opened, be subject to "pending reference to His Majesty's further charges, so long as such charges are equally levied on native opium.

Your Excellency must be aware that, accord. I would take this opportunity of thanking, ing to Treaty and established practice there-Your Excellency for what you have done in the under, foreign steamer-imported goods for use in a Treaty Port are liable to no charges other The Hongkong Government has now for- than the tariff import duty, and that, therewarded to this Chamber a copy of the fore, strictly speaking, opium consumed Consul-General's despaich dated Canton 25th in a Treaty Port should not be liable June addressed to the Acting Governor-Gen- to likin. His Majesty's Government, however, cral of the Liang Kwang Provinces and we in consenting to the imposition of the Tis 80 are glad to note that that official has at last transit likip, even on opium consumed in a protested against the imposition of the tax on | treaty port, did so on the distinct understanding raw opium and the creation of a monopoly. that this payment freed it from all further This latter the Consul-General at one time | charges whatsoever in the Treaty Port. This stated did not exist as the so-called monopolist | was a generous concession made to China, as had-cassed doing business and was merely was the agreement to diminish gradually imports of opium from India in order to assist ling the Opium Trade. This view was, however, the opium suppression policy of the Chicese Government. It is therefore surprising to find a province of the Empire requiting this treatment by the imposition of illegal imposts and by unduly interfering with British Trade. request of Messrs, E. D. Sassoon & Co. was Your Excellency to take action in the sense

I have accordingly again earnestly to urge desired and to warm Your Excellency that, in event of the continuance of the practices com-

(Sgd.), J. W. JAMIESON, Consul-General,

His Excellency YAUN, Acting Governor-General at the Liang

THE RECEIPER ACTION.

A QUESTION OF COSIS. Before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Puisne

Judge, in the Summary Court this morning, the case was mentioned in which John Honnessy Setb, Receiver and Manager of the A Dai firm, is seeking to recover from To Ki the sum of SiBo, being the amount drawn from the firm and for leaving the firm's employment without giving notice. Mr. B. Johnson, of Messrs Dannys and Bowley, appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. C. Wilson, of Messie. Hastings and Hastings, represented the defendant.

Mr. Wilson said that the last time the action was mentioned he took the objection that his friend's action was pregular is that the Receiver was joined as a party to the action. His Lordship at the time adjourned the case. It now appeared that his friend had obtained an ex parte order. He submitted that that was not sufficient to make the action regular, as the order was obtained after the writ was issued. He submitted that he was entitled to costs up-to-date.

His Lordship-It's no use giving them leave to issue a fresh writ.

·Mr. Wilson-I'm entitled to costs up-to-date. His Lordship-We'll discuss the question of

The case was then adjourned.

THE L. and G. Express says :- All recent arrivals from Singapore speak of the more cheer has been that many Europeans and Chinese slike have either amassed fortunes or at least a considerable competence. The Straits had not had very good times for the preceding three years, but a stream of dollars has poured into the territory during the last year.

THE Balavia Niemosblad calls attention to an increasinggrade in Javanese girls and children, who are said to be enticed to Singapore where children on her death.

A YBAK'S RECORD IN JAPAN. RESULTS CONSIDERED GOOD.

Through the Japanese Consulate-Genera in Hongkong, we have had courteously transmitted to us from Marquis T., Katsura, Ministor of Finance, a copy of the tenth Financial and Economical Annual of Japan, issued by the Department of Finance, in Tokyo, from the Government Printing Office there. It is bulky volume, running into more then 20 pages, and constitutes a very complete recor of the Finance Department's work during the past year. At the beginning of the book there is a large scale map of Japan as well as colour ed diagrams illustrative, in a way easily to understood, of all that follows on in the letter press. From a study of the economic condi tions shadowed forth in the " Annual," it ap pears that at the beginning of the fiscal year 1, 09-10 it had not only been expected that the money market would take a favourable tur but that hopes were entertained in the commer cial world as well as in the economic of return ing activity in the

BUROPEAN AND AMERICAN markets where the price of silver had slightly recovered. But the stiffening of the market was not up to expectations; and a result of irregularities having taken place in connection with several Japanese commercial companies, implicating some of the banks too, the general feeling was one of great depression. This the prevailing state of things at the end of first half of the year. In the second half, still, this general spirit of dejection remained despite of the conclusion of the Korea and Chipa agree. ments and the good rice harvest.

But upon looking back upon the condition of the money market, it would be found that in consequence of the depression of trade since 1908, the demand for capital was seriously curtailed, and not only was the scheme of reductions on Bank deposits severely carried through but also the importation of FUREIGN. CAPITAL

gave indications of increase every day, so that the circulation of money became still more sluggish. If it were not too dry a subject for the ordinary teader, we should be inclined to go more deeply into a consideration of the methods employed by the Finance Departmen of Japan. Be it understood, however, that these methods are wholly admirable and, in the result, give to the student of them a clear. succint, and facile grasp of the great essential facts wrapped up therein.

Without going too strenuously into an array of figures, it may be mentioned that although the depression of trade and slackness of the money market were at home as above described, fair tesuits were obtained in the foreign trade. The total volume of imports and exports was yen 807,319,000 (£81,690,771), being a decrease of yen 7,190,000 (£736,454) on the preceding year, which, was due to a fall in the prices of the commodities imported and exported, and not to a falling-off in their quantity. If we compare the experts and imports separately, we find that there was an increase of yen 34,860,000 (£3,570,634) in the exports and a decrease of yen 42,050,000 (£4,307,078) in the imports, so that whereas there was an excess of imports over exports of yen 58,010,000 (£5,941,821) in 1908, the exports exceeded the clamation issued in Canton by the Provincial plained of, the Government of Kwangtung will imports by yen 18,910,000 (£1,936,905) last year. An examination of the articles of IMPORT AND EXPORT

shows that the increase of exports was mainly due to an increased sale of cotton yare and tissues, matches, and other goods suitable for Chinete markets upon the revival of the Japanese trade with that country and also to a very brisk sale of raw, silk, the sale of which rose to an unprecedented amount notwithstanding a fall in its price; while the principal causes of the decrease of imports were a reduced demand for vessels, machinery, and other industrial appliances and textiles in consequence of inactivity of enterprise at home and curtailment in the national expenditure, and a decrease of imported rice as a result of a rich crop in the country. The decrease of wheaten flour, sugar, and kerosens was due, it is true, to reduced consumption, but must also be attributed in part to increased manufacture of these atticles at home. Although the volume of trade last year was inferior to that at the time of increasing prosperity of trade at home and abroad -after the Russian war, still, when it is remembered that the balance of trade has become favourable, the result must be considered to be

Although the economic condition last year was already, stated, it was due to the depression of the public spirit and general curtailment of expenditures as a reaction against the prosperous condition ...

AFTER THE WAR:

It must by no means be regarded as a sign of the decline of national resources. Consequently, while the cry of inactivity of enterprise was heard on all sides, promising undertakings were carried on with fair success. The total amount of capitals of newly-established banks and companies and the increase of capitals in those already established came up to yen ful aspect of affairs both there and in the 164,000,000 (£ 16,798,115), of which as much as Straits generally as a result of the in-gathering yen 124,000,000 (£ 12,701,014) was paid up; that rubber has afforded. The resultant effect and although part of this capital was required for adjustment of debts and reorganization of capital, it serves at least to indicate the degree of expansion of enterprise. Further, the foreign trade has become in its tendency favourable to the Japanese and the nation still is prudently making its efforts to curtail its expenditures: and this husbanding of resources will be the cause of increased wealth and will provide means for aconomic, expansion in the future.

In a revision of the actual financial statethey are sold to the highest bidders. It reports ment, one naturally fails less of engrossing the arrest of a Singapore woman at Tangerang I interest than in that retrospect which has been in that neighbourhood, who went about getting sketched above. The essential figures, howchildren to be adopted as hers. She met with ever, have been given already, In turning, great success, owing to the poverty-stricken though, to discuss some of the more we less Javanesa being only too willing to sell their important departments which come under children or give them away to rich tolk. This the heads of the two great categories to declare its intentions in the matter of exwoman gave out that she had much property named above, one comes across a good propriation. The Government will have now at Singapore which would pass to the adopted deal of matter that point to the wonder to settle the expropriation question with the ful, indeed phenomenal progress that lapan i ellen holdets.

has achieved within recent years. Even to leave out of account for the time being her

RAILWAY EMTERPRISES. war loans and other formidable undertakings, there is matter for interest and instruction to any one who cares to set to and study the gist of some of the lesser or subsidiary departments. For instance, under the heading of ! Forestry" we read :- "As Japan bas a fertile soll and humid climate, she is very tich it forests. Indeed, forests occupy an area of 22,000,000 cho, or seventy-two per cent. of the total area of the country, and one third of it is taken up by State forests. Yet forestry did not make progress in Japan, because the area of forests was too great, the mountainous districts were so extensive as to make communication difficult. and the general ideas of forestry were in a backward state. But the recent development of commerce and industry in Japan has tended; to increase the

DEMAND FOR TIMBER for use as railway, shipbuilding, mining, and industrial material, and for building, roadmaking and fuel; and furthermore, the demand for it is very great in Korea and Manchuria which are poor in forests. Moreover, with the gradual development of means of communication, forestry will become a very promising industry, indeed it has lately grown active, The Government energetically made plans for, the reform of the forestry administration; and by making grants for stimulating, the planting of trees by the people, encouraged afforestation with trees of important descriptions, and by ravising the Forestry Law, urged the utilisation and opening of forests and is also making efforts for the advantageous, management of State forests.

STOCK-BREEDING.

Again, we learn that a great deal of attention has been given by the Government towards the improvement of horses and cattle, The Government Stock Breeding Farms (two cattle farms and one poultry plant) were especially established where matters pertaining to the improvement, rearing and distribution of cattle, sheep, swine and poultry, the daily products, bacon-curing, the cultivation of fodder, are managed and experiments are made. There are at present three Government Stude for breeding and one stallion Remounting Depot for rearing auditraining, from there stalligus are distributed among thirtsen depots which are situated in important localities and mated with. privately-owned mares. The Government specially leads bulls and stallions to private 'applicants, for the purpose of improving the breed of horses and cattle. In 1905 a special office called the Bureau of Horse-breeding Administration was established to take charge " of the breeding, improvement, and general management of horses. Several large pastures under the management of the Imperial Household also produce every year many horses and cattle of good quality and have had a highly beneficial influence on the improvement of live-

In much the same way other industries are touched upon, such as fishing, mining, etc. On the whole, the 'Annual" from its contents leads one to polieve that, as already signed, the Japane have successfully oncountered a bad time of depression and that they may look for beer things in the ensuing twelve months.

The Tenth Financial and Economic Annual of Japan, 1910. The Department of Finance, Tokyo: Printed by the Government Printing

A DRAPER'S CLAIM.

SULT AGAINST BOARDING-HOUSE KEEP

Before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Poisse Judge, in the Summary Court this morning, Hoosain Ali, draper, of Queen's Road Contral, sued Mrs. R. Cameron, of No. 9, Pedder's Hill, to recover the sum of \$30, being amount of balance for rent due. The plaintiff appeared in person, while the defendant was represented. by Mr. J. H. Gardiner. "

Mr. Gardiner, stated that, at the last hearing. the plaintiff agreed to the case being adjournedsine die and further 'agreed to payment by week instalments, on the understanding that in case. the payments failed, judgment should be given forthwith. That was the arrangement made in was his own office. It now appeared that the plaintiff was trying to go back on his word. His Lordship - Didn't you make a settlemen

with this woman?

Plaintiff-Nothing la writing.

His Lordship - Never mindabout the writing-Did you or did you not? . Plaintiff-At first she promised to pay Sto & month, but later on she came to me saying she ...

was beavily in debt. His Lordship (to Mr. Gardiner) - Do you consent to judgment for \$10?

Mr. Gardiner-I'm in your Lordship's hands. but I would say that plaintiff is bound by a moral consideration. The defendant is not in a position to pay the whole amount at once." His Lordship made an order for payment by

instalments of \$5 a month. His Lordship-With regard to the question of the first instalment shall I say the 15th? Mr. Gardiner-I: suggest the set of August.

My client paid the plantiff \$50 only the other Plaintiff-The defendant has borrowed \$300. Mr. Gardiner-That's all the more reason

why she can't pay. His Lordship informed the plaintiff that he was at liberty to apply whenever he thought it

NEAR Buitenzorg, the residence of the Governor-General of Netherlands Ladis, so the Jaim Bode bears, a great many so-called irschold estates have passed into the hands of British. French, and German capitalists and investors. The owners are only too glad to dispose of the freeholds asthey have lost almost all confidence in the Government; owing to the latter faillism

SINGAPORE SHIPPING AND TRADE.

INTERESTING STATISTICS.

Published as supplements to this week's Government Gazette are full and interesting reports upon the shipping and the trade of the Straits Settlements during 1909, compiled respectively by Commander Radcliffs, Master Attendant, and by Mr. W. O. P. Keun, who has acted as Registrar of Imports and Export during the absence of Mr. A. Stuart.

Touching first the Marine Department report we find it stated that the total revenue collected. in the three Settlements and in India amounted to \$188,081 (cents omitted) against \$203,273 counter. The moving picture rights are owned in 1908, a deorense of \$15,192, 1a Singapore outright, one third by Jeffries, one third by the numbers of European and native seamen shipped and discharged were 1,122 and 19,064, and 1,100 and 18,000 respectively as against 881 and 18,814 and 1,085 and 15,716 respectively, in 1908.

.The number and tonnage of all vestels entered and cleared at the four ports of the Colony were 54,278 yessels, aggregating 24, 155,737 net register tons, a decrease on 41908 of 276 vessels but go increase of 161,401-100s At Singapore the merchant tonnage entered and cleared increased 180,018 tons, native craft decreased 147,913 tons, warships, etc., decrease 66,116 tons.

TONNAGE FIGURES.

At Singapore, the number and tonuage of marchant-vessels above 50 tons entered and cleared were to,624 and 14,114,123, respectively of native craft and stermers under 50, toni 17,324 vessels with a toppage aggregating 871,228 tons. As compared with 1908 the figures show an increase in merchant-vastels of 276 ships and 180,918 tons; a decrease in warships, etc.; of 38 vessels and 66,11 ; tons; and a decrease in pative craft and steamers under to tons of 1,293 vessels and 147,913 tons. During the past six years the net tongage of marchan vessels, entered and cleared, has increased by 1,781,370 tons. The following countries show an increase of tonnage, entered and cleared, as compared with 1908: - Japan 235,741 tons Holland 209,506 tons; Siam 54,972 tons; Sweden 37,673 tons. The following countries show a degrasse: - Britain 83,134 tons France 74;568'tons; Russin 74, 93 tons; Denmark 47,675 tons; Norway 46,770 tons; Italy 11,081 tons; Spain 7,420 tons; Belgium 5,806 ful both pugilists will eath more than if the tons; Austria 3,832 tous; Germany 1,445 tons America 662 tons; Sarawak 16 tons. During possibility of any arrangement between the the seven years 1913 to 190) onlive craft tonnage has decreased by 364,758. Sixty-one steamers of 40,515 great hid 23,307 net tonnage; and 420 sailing-vessels of 47,405 and 41,888 gross and net tonnage, respect vely, remained on the register on December 31, last.

Labuan shows an increase of 35,742 tons in merchant-vessels as compared with 1908; decrease in pative 'craft of 6,213 tons; and a decrease in warships of 1,648 tons. The number and toppage of vessels entered and cleared at Penang were 18,154 and 7,454,650, respectively, and the Milacca figures (above 50 tons are 2,004 and 633,502 respectively here during five years, the net toppage her increased by 46,560 tons. The report is ample ed by severa appendices.

TRADE COMPARISON.

The trade report, which contains new features and can paly be dealt with generally here, gives a statement showing the value in dollars of our gross aggregate trade for the last two years and the increase or decrease of both imports and exports and of merchandise and trea-5116 :--

IMPORTS.

Merchandise. 1909\$301,313,799 1908 296,612,714		Treasure. \$12;044,628 19,783,19;	Imperts, \$113,158,42 316,395,93		
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*		167,497,556 262,459,100	`\$13,685,76;` 11,359,024	\$181,183,02 - 273,828,22	

Increase. Increase. increase. 7, 326,441 5,038.456 GROSS AGGREGATE.

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590,334,063 lacreage. Increase, Decrease.

9,7397,522 5.413,126 4327,327,385 The gross aggrega e trade for the year was \$594,541,448, being an increase of \$4,327,385 or. 73 per cent on the trade of the preceding Towards. this, imports contributed \$313,358,427, or a decreas: of \$1,037,512 equal to '96 per cent, and experts \$ izi,183,021, or an increase of \$7,364,897, equal to 2'7 per cent. Under imports, merchandise showed as increase of \$1,701,055 or 1'6 per cent., while treasure showed a decrease of \$7,738,567 or 30's per cent. Under exports, merchandise again showed an increase of \$5,038,456 or 1.9 per cent and treasure an advance of \$1,316,441 or 20 5 per cent. In imports: merchandise showed increases from the second quarter but in exports, merchandise, which recorded satisfactory progress during the second and third

quarters of the year, lelt off in the last quarter, It is observable that the preportion of mer. session,-N. C. D. News, chandise imported into the cole ny from outside places held by each of the settlements was as follows, wiz: - Singapore 71'2 per cent, an advance of sper cent in value; Penang 8:33 per cent, a fall of 1'2 per cent; Atelacca 3 per cent, and Labuan 's per cent, the same as in 1908, In the case of exports, Singapore had 67 per cent, an increase of B per cent, Penang gars per cent, a decline of '7 per cent, Malacca '6 per cent, a falling off of 's per cent, and Labuan 3 per cent, the same as in 1908 .-Straits Times.

HEAVY rain fell in Bombiy from to o'clock on the night of June 32, to 7 o'clock the next morning, ten Inches belog recorded in twelve hours, breaking all previous records. The rallway lines are flooded to the train foot-boards and traffic is impeded. No serious damage He Lebostet

JEFFRIBS-JOHNSON FIGHT.

A MILLION POUNDS STERLING AT: STAKE.

The figaccial inducements that brought together Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson, for the heavy-weight prize fighting championship, on Monday, show a new high record, not only for pugitism, but probably for any kind of sporting event in the history of the world.

· A contemporary says :- The purse for which the match will be fought is £20,200 of which the winner will take 75 per cent. and the loser as per cent. The purse, howover, is but a small part of the money gain to the fighters. The most valuable return will be from the moving pictures of the en-Johnson, and one-third by the promoters of the right. They will be shown all over the world, and if Jeffries wins, their value will be, 1200,000. If Johnson wins, however, the value will not be much over Lice, 200, for the anti-negro feeling in the United States will cause the interest in the pic uses to drop. Jeffries has signed a tentative contract, calling for a round the world tour, if he is the victor, for which he will either receive £30,000, or one-third of the net receipts of the tour, whichever he may select later. Should Johnson win, he will go on the vaudeville stage, receiving £20,000 for his appearances. Jeffries, who toured America, giving exhibition sparring marches before he began training for Monday's battle, cleared . £17,000 thereby; while Johnson, who did the same, but who started later, made £4,000. Thus, if Jeffries wins the fight, the financial returns will be as

€ 5,050 Moving pictures World tour Amount already earned ... 12,000 4,000 If Johnson-wins the money will be divided in this manner: Purse £15,150 £ 5,050

Vaudeville engagement 20,000

fight being arranged.

Johnson

Amount already carned 4,000 13,000 It is thus apparent that if jeffries is successnegro wins, but there is believed to be no fighters as to who shall be the victor, for the future earning-power of the champion will-beso great as to preclude the possibility of a fake

THE ARENA. The arena, in which the fight is to take place. has been admirably planned. It is to consist of three octagon rings, one inside the other, The inside one, immediately round the fighting ring, is first to accommodate 16: Pressmen. The other rows will contain seats costing from £6 to £10 each. The second octagon will contain £5 to £2 scats, and the third 5 dollars or Li seats. Each eighth of each octagon will constitute a block, and will have a distinctive colcured ticket of the same colour as the entrance to such block will be printed. The width between the rows of seats will be three feat, so that there will be plenty of space. Gleason intends the first ticket issued to be printed on a gold plate, for presentation to Mr. Roosevelt 11 Certainly they know how to run fights across the pond and their charges are very low, says one writer, At the N.S.C., when Slavin fought | last month 901; total four months 2,391,

Jackson, ging seats cost £25. If the battle is successfully brought off, it is sure to result in a number of other interesting six months. 25,290,_ meetings. There will probably be the greatest gathering of promoters and pugilists and, with all the materials handy, there, are bound to be developments.

According to advices from America, Tex Rickards has been appointed referee of the match, Tex Rickards was the successful bidder for the management of the Johnson-Jeffries match. He is a well known fight promoter, and successfully managed the Nelson-Gans 7,364,897 fight. Rickards's bid was accepted on December 3, but subsequently it was reported that he had passed his interests on to others. Such is evidently the case, as it is hardly likely that he would manage the contest and act as referee

following interesting statement:-Excitement day of battle draws near, and will not be lessened by the appour cement, on the authority of the have to record the, fact that complaints have Ban Francisco correspondent of the Chronicle, been made regarding overdue contracts by that the referee, Mr. Rickard, threatens to shoot several of the importers to the dealers, but either principal if he has reason to suspect him of giving the fight away.

HOMB PULITICS.

ADJOURNMENT OF PARLIAMENT.

London, July i. The Premier, Mr. H. H. Asquith, bas announced that Parliament will adjourn at the and of July until November. The later stages of the Bu get and the Declaration Bill might be postponed, be added, until the Autumn

THE Simau gold mining company, which works in the neighbourhood of the famous Redjang Lebong mine, has just published its seport for 1909. No dividend is yet within sight, though there is ore in plenty. The seport dwells bitterly upon the difficulty of obaining sufficient labour. Chinese labourers are imported from Singapore, but, owing to shortcomings in the labour laws, it is difficult to get them to keep the contracts especially after they received advances. Some companies bave turned to Javanese

Events Coming.

Friday, 8th July.

Circus, Causeway Bay, 930 p.m. Saturday, 9th July. Gymkhans, Raca Course, 3.30 p.m. Circus, Causeway Bay, 4 p.m. Circus, Causeway Bay, 9:30 p.m.

COMMERCIAL.

July, 8th, 3,00 p.m.: The following quotations for subber shares, by wire, are supplied by Messrs. E. S. Kadoorie

Anglo Javas Tis. 18 Anglo-Malays......22/2 Balgownies.....19 Batu Tigas Bortems Bukit Kajangs (pp.) Bukit Rajahs Changkat Serdangs Chetas\$20. Damansaras172/6 Hastern Internationals 32/6 prem. Fed. Selangors '..... Glenshiels Golcondas132/6 Golden Hopes..... Highlands and Lowlands 37/6 Inch Kenneths Jequies Jonglandors Kamunings. 8/3 prem. Kuala Lumpors ... \.................202/6 Lanadrons (fully paid)-Lanadrons (ppd.) London Asiatics16/-Merlimaus Rubber Trusts42/6 prem. Saponge. Scafields Sekongs 37/6 prem. Snogel Chohs115/-Sungei Kapars 4.18/3 Tangkabs......25/- prem.

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RUBBER DIVIDENDS.

London, July 1st. London wires state that Cicely declares a final dividend of 60 per cent, on the ordinary theres, making 135 in all. On the Preference ly outputs as compared with preceding periods. shares 6.4 per cent, dividend in declared,

35 par cent.—Singapore Free Priss.

JUNE RUDBER RETURNS

Agents Guthrie and Co., Ltd. CHANGKAT SALAK ESTATE: - 950 lbs. dry;

LABU ESTATE :- 19,134 ibs. dry; total six months 89,358; corresponding month 8,009;

KAMUNING,-Messrs. Guthrie and Co. report that the June crop from . Kemuning Estate was 7,052 lbs. and for the cleven months

SINGAPORE PARA .- Messrs. Biho Veyer report the Singapore Para Rubber Estates June ctop as 4,900 lbs.

YARN MARKET.

Hongkong, 8th July. There has been little change in our yarn market during the past fortnight, the same dulness to which we alluded in our last circular of the 24th ult. per Arcid a having continued. A paper to hand by the last mail contains the However, a slight recovery in demand is apparent at the close, and about 500 bales of 3 over the Jeffries Johnson match increases as the or 4 favourite chops are reported to have been sold at a reduction of \$3 to \$3 per bale. We owing to the tightness of money the latter are unable to clear even these goods. As the Bomhay market continues in a firm state we lo k to a better demand in the near futu c; meanwhile we close quiet. . Total sales 500 bales.

Unsold stocks 17,000 bales.

Sold but un delivered in the godown and to arrive 42,000 bales.

Arrivals .- The mail str. De'hl and extra str Wakasa Meru from Bumbay, and stra, Name sang and Kumiang from Calcutta have brought in 8,650 bales for Hongkong, and 7,000 bales for Shaughai's shipments from Hongkong to Shanghai, and Coast ports, amount to about 1.700 bales.

Shanghai,-Continues dull, the same conditions prevailing as have obtained during the last two months

Japanese Yaro .- No. 208 declined 51. Sales 350 bales at \$151 to \$155 and 50 bales No. 16 at

Local Mill.-Nothing doing. ... Raw Cotton,-Owing to the higher rates prevailing, there has been nothing doing in Bengal. Stock, 250 bales Bengal only. Quotations, Bengal \$33 to \$37 and Chinese \$35 to \$40. Rupees, T/T 1331. "Rupees, D/D 154... Steriing, D/D 1/9 7/16. Sterling, 4m/st: 1/9 9/16. Shanghai, T/T 741: Japan 871. Bar Silver

25 3/16.

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and the Company's representatives at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamor's arrival here, after which

date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 6th July, 2010.

RUBBER MARKET.

Hongkong, 8th july. The steady market reported at last writing pursued the even tenor of its way until about Thursday when it became fairly firm and prices advanced slightly only to relapse again this morning when quotations, in some cases, dropped back to the old level. Business has been fair, but it was confined to the lower-value stocks. At this writing Singapore wire advices report slight recessions, but at the figures quoted the stocks have inquiries from the South. June rubber returns from the F.M.S. begin to come in by the mail and those to hand by last despatches show substantial advance in month-

Prices for Fine Hard Para Rubber have kept making 140 for the year. E5,449 is carried Bready round about 9/1. | and 10/-, but latest queration places the figure at to/11 per lb. Batu Caves declares an interim dividend of Anglo-Malays.-After sales at 29/- are on offer at 29/6.

Allagars, -bave been the medium of a fair. business at between 7/6 and 7/9 closing easier. Carey Uniteds have declined to 22/6 at which price they are neglected.

Eastern Internationals are steady at 31/6. Linggis have weakened to 60/- ex dividend at which price sales have been put through, London Ventures have further weakened and

after sales at 6/6 can probably be sold to Box Plan at ROBINSON PLANO CO-LTD: London at 5/0. Marlimaus are on offer at 8/-

Ledburys have not fluctuated during the week, and close sie idy at 91/. London Asiatics are easier and can probably

be secured at 16/.

Tangkabs are quiet and neglected at 25/ United Serdangs have been taken off the

market at 131/- and 131/6 and close slightly higher at 135/-. United Sumatras bave improved in value and _ Hongkong, 8th July, 1910. pone are now obtainable under 12/6.

Sumatras Paras have changed hands at 13/6 closing with sellers at the rate. Balgownies have eased down to \$18 but at this price there are buyers from Singapore. Changkat Serdangs have been sold during

the week at Eig and Sigh at which latter price there are more probable buyers. Ayer Panas have weakened to 510 with Pajams continue firm at 5174 after sales at

Glenealys have been dealt in at \$1.75 and Indragiris are a shade firmer at 5 .6.

Pegobs can be sold to Singapore at the slightly reduced rate of \$41 Sandycrofts after sales at \$37 hive weakened to \$15 at which figure buyers predominate.

Singapore and Johores are inquired for at \$7. United Singapores are monitored and without business to report at \$2. Ayer Kunings are still in demand at \$1. Pantais have buyers at Sit.

Elphinstones are firm and wanted at the moreved rate of '4 Afor Gejahs remain fairly steady at \$3. Exchange-The Bank's closing T.T. quotations are as follows :-

On London 1/9 Shanghal 74

BIHGAPORE QUOTATIONS. Messrs, Ellis and Ellis advise us of the recelpt of the following telegraphic quotations from Singapore to-day:-

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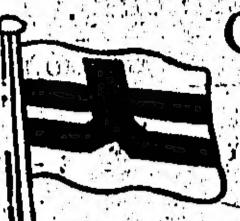


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All broken, chilled, and damaged Goods are to be left in the woodowns, where they will be examined on the oth of July, at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the soth of

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and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before

Consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark

Goods not cleared by the 7th inst., at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent."

No Fire insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consigner's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the Goods

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Superintendent.

Hongkong, 1st July, 1910.

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ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong, and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the whatves delivery may be obtained. No Clams will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods: remainiog undelivared after the 12th lustane will be subject to repl. All Claims against the Steamer must be pre-sented to the Undersigned on or before the

5th August, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chaled, and damaged Goods sie to be left in the Godowns, where they will be No Fire insurance will be effected a second Bills of Lading will be counterpassed by

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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH FRIDAY IULY 8 1910 VISITORS AT THE HOTELS. Post Office. RUBBER BSTATE RETURNS. Mandagare Maru, for Milke. Consignees. Yamata Mars, for Mania. April. May Total. Childer, for Bangkok. HONGRONG. Only fully prepaid letters and postcards Alang Ping, for Saigon. Allagar 2,400 3,100 11,400 AMERICAN AND MANCHURIAN LINE are transmissible by the Siberian Route to Adams, P. R. i McMillan, J. C. Kwickow, for Tiestsip. Alor Pongsu...... 1,150 1,870 3,020 Andrew, Mr. and Vrs. Minor, Mrs. J. G. Foochew, for Shanghai. Alma 600 600 1/200 Morse, H. J. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES Loongsang, for Manila. A Mail will close fer :-Backbouse, J. H. Moulder, A. B. Tillwong, for Shanghai. Anglo Malay...... 48,839 47,953 248,983 Nestitt, P. .. Keelung, Shangbal, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokc. Biggs A. Peschaburi, for Swatow, FROM NEW YORK. Ayer Kuning...... 273 Blackshire, Dr. C. C. Pitt, A. W. hama. Honolulu and San Francisco-Per Ayer Molek 1,530 1,882 5,077 LABORILE DES ATTITOR. Bunner, Mr. W. C. Rates, Capt. F. Tenyo Maru, oth July to A.M. Balgownie 8,673 9,778 42,782 THE Steamship Burrows, Col. Ray, R. H. Per G. Apeir, from Singapore-Mr. Aveline, Manila-Per Zafiro, oth July to A.W. Claik, M. O Robinson, W. A. Europe, &c. India, wie Tuttcoriu-Per "KASENGA, Compton, Miss N. Rodger, R. K. Delta, oth July TR A.M. Per Tamine, from Manila-Messrs. I. E. Batu Caves 10,952 12,256 43,043 Captain A. W. Dobbs, having arrived from the Schloss, J. Duprich, A. E. Harding, L. J. Pierce. J. Cocamones, E. C. Macao-Per Sud Tad, 9th Toly 1.15 P.M. Tatu Tiga 6,323 6,622 29,802 above Port. Consignees of Cargo are hereby Rherie, C. Dulche, A. A. Cotton, C. L. Pierce, Amoy and Newchwang -- Per Nanchang, 9th Ehrenfels, Mr. & Mrs. Schloss, S. v. informed that their Goods are being landed at Ter:am 10,000 - 43,088 Sheelan, J. C. A. Reicliffe, F. Spence, J. Shieser, Ho Yap, their risk into the Godowns of the Hangkong Sheelav, Miss E. Elliot, H. R. Beverlac... 5,761 8,943 45,202 Miss Leward, Mrs. H. Kazlyoma, 14 Chinese, Newchwang-Per Fri, 9th July 3 F.M. and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Solomon, H. H. Fisher, H. G. Moli, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama and 1 Indian and 56 Filipinos. Bikam -.... 785 7,715 Limited, Kowloon, and stored at Consignees Spaldine, Dr. and Mrs. F unell, E. Per Pelier from Shanghai for Hongkong-Portland - Per Seifa, 9th July 4 P.M. Bukit Kajang 3,251 3,824 12,762 risk and expense. A. D. infant & nurse Fiunell, Mrs. T Messrs. E. Rochette god Mahomadan Chen-Shanghai-Per Wosane, oth July 5 P.M. Bukit Rajah 30,960 30,700 177,083 Optional Goods will be carried on unless Square, Miss A. joo! For Singepore-Messrs. R. W. Forbes Gandet, A... SHANGHAI! VIA SIBERIAN Mail 10 Bukit Lintang 3,000 3,320 13,670 instructions are given to the contrary before and E. S. Little and native servant For Bom-Goulbourn, V. Rurope -- Per Zinda, 9th July 6 P.M. Grey, Miss L. Sundbermer, W. H. Swatow, Amoy and Tamini-Per Dallin Carey United 7,700 12,000 39,250 bay-Mrs Anding. Misses Hannes and G. Noon, TO-DAY Hall, Capt. T. P. Thompson. Mr. and Hanres, Fr'm Yokohama for Singapore-More, 10th July Q A.M. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are Cartlefield 2,700 3,030 14,042 Mrs. M. L. Hashageo, H. O. to be left in the Godowns, where they will be Capt. Norman. Tientsin-Per Chipthing, 11th July 3 P.M. Changkat Serdang. 3,003 3,003 12,599 Trautschold, W. W. Singapore, Penang and Bangkok -Per Hold, A. H. examined on TUESDAY, 12th inst., at 3 P.M. Changkat Salak ... - 4 dot 1,441 Kraft, Mrs. W. D. Walker. A. V. therengers or puriod. Capri, 12th July 21 A.M. All Claims must be presented within fifteen Watkle's, H. H. Cicely...... 9.450 -Liddell, P. F. 37,631 Per Yutubala Mara, for Australia-Messrs, Singapore, Penang and Calcutta-Per Zww. days of the steamer's arrival here, after which Lloyd, Mr. G. T. Weedon, P. M, Fredmar, Alde Perigein, Mr. and Mrs. Consolidated Malay, 21,755 .- 90,041 song tath July 21 A.M. date they cannot be recognized. Luddy, B. E. Whitmarsh. A. Penrose, Mrs. Taylor and child, Mits Taylor, Mauila-Per Taming, 12th July 2 P.M. Caledonia - 17,687 68,447 No Claims will be admitted after the Goods Windt, A. B. Mackie, G. B. Messra, Percy Smith, J. H. Sharer, Mr. and Keinng, Moli, Kobe, Yokohama and Tahave left the Godowns, and all Goods remain-Damansara 23,317 27,863 105,861. Wn f. G. ... Mrs. Barbam and 4 children, Miss Ruby F. Mandall, B. come-Per Sentile Mars, 13th July 12 A.M. ing undelivered after the 1 th lustant, will be Adams, M. sirs. J. R. G. Admams, Ed. W. 11 pod G. G. Edinburgh...... 5,600 6,400 29,350 Massey, Miss K. A Batavia, Cheribon, Samarang and Sourabaya subject to rent, Godfray, Mr. and Mrs. Wall, child and maid, -Pet Tilatian, 13th July 11 A.W. Europe, &c., India, via Tuticorin-Per Zn luer, Mr. and Mrs. Marriott, Dr. O. Federated (S'gor)... 8,595 10,627 49,028 No Fire Insurance has been effected. McBride, Capt. J Messis, Roder, Ijims, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, F.M.S. Rubber..... 29,330 31,870 292,577 Owing to cargo on board S.S. " Kasenga McIntosh, G. U. Yuill, A. B. Massis. D. E. Cappelman, E. T. Barco, Ross Roos, 14th July O A.W. Gedong - 13,500 37,500 Carter, R. Emerson, W. H. Leakliter, H. W. Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. Chubb, Mr. and Mrs. having been on fire during the voyage, Con-Shanghal-Per Chinasa, 14th July 3 P.M. Glebealy 2,045 1,621 7,850 signess are hereby notified that before Bills of Swatow, Amey and Foochow-Per Ficienting, Otto Schumer, Mossrs, H. Murrell, W. J. Lees, Liding can be countersigned an Average Glenshiel 2,316 3,820 31,235 15th July 9 A.M. Alabaster, Mr. & Mrs. Koren, E. Agreement will have to be signed and a de-Jones, Mrs. Messon, Miss Moochi, Mr. J. J. Maplia .- Per Puserday, 15th July 3 P.M. Golden Hope 6,836 5,877 24,950 Lakin, Mr. Molloy, Misses Macphail, V. E. Yaudan, Al-Manila, Angaur Yap. Maronn, Friederich Anheav. Dr. posit of to% ppon the estimated net arrived Barrington, Mr. & Wrs. Lan lor, Lt. Col. Golconda, 11,801 - 45,538. beits N. Williams, Meisrs. Jas. T. Evans, D. Wilhelmshafen, Rabaul, Herbertshohe, Matuvilue of their cargo lodged with us. Lawder, Mr. & Mrs. C. Harpenden 6,485 6,800 24,930 H. Rentz, Jose Fojard, Mrs. K. Uchlda, Misses pl, Brisbane, Sydney, Hobart, Launceston, Bills of Lading will be countersigned by Lie. Mrs. B. de N. Yamamoto, Gray, N. Williams, Messra D. New Zealand, Dunedin, Melbourne, Adelaide, Heawood'...... SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., Lyddon, Capt. & Mrs. Bayard, Gol. Metsui, F. Casas and Felix Sevils. Perth and Fremantle-Per Coblem, 15th July High. & Lowlands ... 42,265 38,649 212,086 Marmy, V. E. T. de Beandrins, Mrs. [470 Inch Kenneth 22,646 14,428 64,537 Hongkong, 6th July, 1910. May, Mr. Bowdler, Mrs., -- Shi sping B. spor a. Manila-Per Rusi, zoth July to A.M. Morre, Wis Courtney, F. Mc. D. Keelung, Shanghal, Moll, Kobe, Yokkaichl Sir, Wongkol, from Bangkok:-Wind S.S.W. Neiltoa, Mr. Jebong 16,870 18;500 81,840 Davidson, E. Shimedru, Yokohama, Honolulu and San NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. 4-5, confused sea, Dodgson, Lt. and Mes. O'Brien, Mrs. Kapar Para 10,611 -Francisco-Per Korea, 16th July 11 A.M. Dutton, Mr. Str. Taming, from Mauila; -- Moderate S. Shanghai, Nagasaki. Kobe Yokohama, Vic-NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. Kamunlug..... 6,293 7,171 31,805 Piggott, Sir Francis Ronis, Rev. and Mrs. toria and Vancouver (B.C.) (Siberian Mall to: and S.S.W. winds, high S.W. swell, cloudy and Kempsey 2,041 Proben, R.A.M.C., Majos Finch, Capt, and Mrs. Europe)-Per Empress of India, 16th July 5 FROM EUROPE, COLOMBO Blackste 4. Kepong 2,425 2,750 10,534 Frisk, F. A. AND STRAITS. Galloway, Mr. & Mrs. Skott, Mr. Sir. G. Afrar, from Singapore:-From Kota Tinggi 564 Europe, &c., India via Tuticorin-Per Singapore to Cape Padaran, fresh following Soith, A. Flo liny. A. D. Kuala Klang 1,759 Contin. 30th July 11 A.M. THE Company's Steamship wind and occasional rain squalls, hence to port Stacpole, Lt. Ool, Keelung, Shanghal, Mojl, Kobe, Yokkalchi, Krian Rub. Est. ... 2,410 Guthrie, Capt. & Mrs. Satherland, Mr. fine clear weather, fresh wind and see and a Stimiden, Yokobama, Victoria, and Seattle-"ATSUTA MARU." Thorpbill, Rev. Kuala Lumpur 38,600 38,500 211,470 favourable current average 24 miles daily Hazaland, F. A. Per Ina's Marn, 19th July 3 P.M. Highton, Eng.-Comdr Topp. I. R. Labu 14,720 17,185. 60,224 having arrived from the above ports, Conthroughout. Singapore, Penang and Colombo -Per signess of Carko are hereby informed that their Vonght, Capt. Lanadron 29,808 37,178 143,918 Michigan Maru, 19th July 5 P.M. Witts, Wrs. and Mrs VESSPLS IN PORT. . Goods are, balug lauded and placed at their Hitchcock, Mr. & Mrs. Chefoo and Tientsin-Per Hulchow, 21st Ledbury..... 8,234 9,609 42,463 Hockaday, W. T. risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf Lingg! 60,500 62,500 302,000 and Godown Company's Godowns at Kow-Warning, Capt. STRAMBRS. Hodgins, Mrs. Shanghal, Robe and Moll-Per Rutiang, Anghio, Ger. s.s., 1,001, C. Kümpel, 7th July Wheston, W. 1 'on, where 'each 'consignment will be sorted London Asiatic..... 9,574 12,656 48,518 Hughes, Rev. -Bangkok and Swatow 28th June Rice .-White, Mr. and Mrs. out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained Jack, Miss Malacca Plant 24,000 21,000 110,00" Will rd, F. C. as soon as the Good's are landed. acks. P. Buyo Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,816, Yamamoto, 5th Wriglay, Lt. Col.&Mrs. Steamers Expected. Optional Goods will be carried on unles Klimanek, P. North Hummock... 4,559 5,189 23,783 July-Dainy 28th June Coal-M. B. K. Koblechmidt, Wr. & Wrs instructions are given to the contrary before Changchow, Br. s.s., R. Lewis, 7th July-Nova Scotia - 8,480 24.530 Noon, to day. Verseis Canton 6th July Rice,-13. & S. Goods not cleared by the 12th July,-will Chinking, Br. s.s. 1,292, Kay, 7th Julynaba Maru ... Yokohama N. Y. K. ... July 10 ASTOR HOUSE. Pataling 28,144 27,057 124.3" be subject to rent. Canton 6th July Gen .- B. & S. Scindia Singapore . 4. A. L. ... July 11 Hodges, C. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Pegoh 3,400 3,261 14,546 Almeids, Misses Chip Shing, Br. as., 1,199, F. Mooney, 7th Carmar'sbire ... Singapore ... M. & Colluly 12 Hall: H. O. July-Tientsin 30th June, Chefoo ist July Almeids, Masters Damaged "packages must be left in the Perak Plant 9,078 Nubla " Colombo ... P. & O. Colluly 14 "unt. Miss Th. yan and Wel-hal-wel and Gon .- J. M. & Co. Almeids, Mr. and Mrs. Godowns for examination by the Consignee's Port Dickson...... Colombo ... M. & Co... July 13 Jankins, Mr. and Mrs. Choising Ger, sa., 1,011, Bruhn, and Julyand the Co.'s representatives at an appointed ∂embia Coble z Kobe M. & Co... June 15 Bangkok tast June and Hollow 1st July Ames, H. hour. All claims must be presented within Nippen Maru. Can Ficisco T. K. K. ... July 19 Ribu Rubber....... 4,396 5,623 24.637 Innes, P. Brecthaupt, W. ted days of the steamer's arrival here, after Geo .- B. & S. Siberia San F'cisco P. M. Co - July 29 Rubana Kramer, W. Broch, J. V. A. Clam Br. s.s., 2,3ts. Bland, 23rd June-Tienwhich date they cannot be recognised. No Ratanui 1,722 1,400 5,120 Lebmann, Mr. isin 19th June Ballast .- A. P. & Co. Cofferena, Mr. claims will be admitted after the goods have Lorria, F. R'ber Growers Assn. 2,043 2,404 11,599 Dalilm Maru, Jap s.s., Foo, Y. Kaburaki, 6th Carpl: A. left the Godowns. Manhoff, G. M. DOCK ARLESH. Sengat 5,593 6,005 25,025 Cella, Miss July-Swatow 5th July Gen.-O. S. K. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA: Cheng, Dre & Mrs. H. Manus, E. Selaba Empress of India Br s s., 3,017, S. Robinson, 5,025 5,780 20,734 HO-G'O'G AND WHANTO L'OCCES. 🖖 Hangkang, 7th July, 1910. Margara 10, B. Sunge Choh 1,300 3,030 16,780 7th July-Vancouver 13th June Mails and Solstad Maxson, Mr. and Mrs. Sungel Kapar 14.300 15,500 83,800 Cielutuar, P. I. L. Gen-C. P. R. Co. Kumrang Sandycroft 5,000 5,395 32,96% Costal, Mr. Halvard, Nor. s.s., 1,066, C. Anderson, 6th COMMERCIAL. Miranda A. Davies, W. July-Bangkok 27th June and Swatow 5th Sarie Bandler Mody, N. Sciangor 34,385 — 135,882 Davis, H. July Rice.-Auguard Thoresen & Co. Houngho Molloy. J. Seremban 31,445 31,516 142,598 Hue, Fr. s.s., 743, Panier, 8th May-Halphone Dalbanie, G. TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE Senawang 4,305 6,000 19,904 Drayfuss, A. 5th May Gen. - M. & Co. Drouble, Mr. & Mrs. Parker, W. W. Shelford...... 5,800 — 21,500 Hungo, Br. s.s., 1,143, Bonson, 5th July-Romab, L. Drury, J. E. S'pare& Johare...... 8,156 10,056 41,091 🦏 Hongay 3rd July Coul -B. & S. TAIKQO DOCKE. Ross, 180 .. Singapore Fara" ... 5,300 4,950 23,750 Kaga Marn, Jap. s.s., 1,4 7, Omuto, 30th June Rubi..... at Quarry Bay Docks. demand 29,000 21,980 121,480 Ross, R. J. Garrigues, Mr. -Dalny 14th June Coal .- N. Y. K. Rougeau, E. Gillan, Capt. Kaifuku Matu, Jap. s.s., 1,903, S. Suds, 6th Hepbacstus Telok Anson..... Gomes, A. J. M. de Rupp, A. July-Moli 30th | ne' Coal -Mitan Bishi France-Bank T.T. Schmid, C. Tall Ayer Hall, Mrs. H.J. America-Back T.T. Smith, H. L. Kansu, Br. s.s., r, 43, W. D. Brymer, and July Trafalgar Hanley, T. Tillwong Valpakoro, M. C. -Wakamaisu and Japan 16th July Coal Herrers, L. C. United Singapore ... 1,300 1,430 4,880 Vallambross 30,000 59,000 179,237 Korat, Ger. s.s., 1,223, W. Schmidt, Joth June HONGKONG TIBB TABLE. -Bangkok aard June Rice.-Order. CTAICITETEY. [All totals are calculated for the calendar Shanghai-Bank T.T.74 year instead of the financial year, which differs Kores, Am, s.s., 5,651, S. Saunders, 4th July-From July 8th to 14th, 1910. Singapore-Bank T.T. per H.K. 3100 '..... 761 San Prancisco via Ports 7th June Mail with many companies. Managers of Estates. and Gen .- P. M. S. N. Co. returns for which in above list are incomplete LOW WATER. HIGH WATER. Kobsichang, Ger. s s. 1,307, Rosiefsky, 6th July Java-Bank T.T. will help to make the list more useful if they will Poulsen, H. R. -Bangkok 30th June Rice and Rosewood. kyindi fili in the game. - Singa; ore Free Press.] Buring. -Smith, Crowther Chinchen, S. J. Height Hourkong Height. Houghong Mean Time. S lib. Miss D. Claxton, A. A. Kumchow, Br. s.s., 1 449. J. D. Martin, 3rd Grant-Smith, E. 6 months sight L/O. 9 Shipping. July-Saigon 29 h June Rice and Gen .-Hancock, Lieut. & Mrs. Weigall, Mrs. go days' sight'San F'co & New York44 Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, G. L. Man Fat & Co. Kumsang, ss. 2078, W. G. G. Leask, 3rd 4 months' sight Wood, E. M. Evan July-Calcutta, Penang and Singapore 30 days' sight Sydney & Melbourne 10 27th Gen .- J. M. & Co. Machew, Ger. s.s.; 998, C. Wolff 27th June-Bih July-Singapore 3rd July Gen-D. S. July 9 of Bangkok 18th June and Kobsichang 31st 20 E-74 R co -- N. & S. Loongmoon, Ger. s.s., 1,971, Vogt, 8th July Manshu Maiu, Jap. es. 3,2;4, H. 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Goo.-J. & Co.

aushan, Br. s.s., 1,299, Chas. Wann, 6th July

July Saigon 26th June Rice Gen .-- We Fat

Pheum Penh, Br. s.s., 1,056, J. H. Scott Ist

Rajah, Ger. s.s. r.275. Reher, 7th July-Bang-

Rubl, Br. s.s., 1,619, A. Fraser, 4th July-

Manila St July Ballast .- S . T. & Co.

Sella, Nor. a.s., 7,782, Olap Lie, 25th Jone-

Spattla Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,832, T. Taitow, 4th

Singan, Br. s.s. 1,074, F. Jamleson, 5th July

Solstad, Nor. s.s., 897, H. Nelisen, and ply-

Tenyo Maru, Jap. s.s., 7,265, E. Bent, 28th

Manila 28th June Ballast,-A. T. & Co.

Victoria, Swed. s.s., 980, Thos. Eckert, 6th

Volute, Br. s.s., 7,099, H. Jackson, 16th June-

Waishing, Br. s.s., 1,200, Holmwood, 6th July

-Hongay 4th July Coal,-J., M. & Co.

Wo Saug, Br. s.s , 1,127, J. M. Smith, gth July -

Wing Sang, Br. s.s., 1,425, P. Martin, 1st

Yatshing, Br. s.s., s.424, S. J. Payne. 7th July

July Rice and Gen.-J., M. & Co. Zafiro, Br. s.s., 1,618, R. Rodger, 27th June

-Manile 24th June Hemp, Suger and

MATERIA VISCHE.

soth May-Apjer Sth April, Oll,-Standard

Arrow, Br. 4-masted barque, 2,071, Mclwor,

July-Saigon 26th June Rice.-J., M. &

Saigon and July Rice. - J., M. & Co.

July-Saigon and July Rice and Meal .-

Singapore and Torakan 19th June Petro-

June-San Francisco stat May Gen .- T.

-Haiphong 3rd July Gen.-B. & S.

Portland, Or, 8th May Gen .- P. & A. S. S.

July-Monila and July Cotton Yarn,

kok a th June Rice. - B. & S.

Flour and Gen .- O. S. K.

-Capt, J. McBride.

leum .- A. P. & Co.

Gen. -- 8 , T. & Co.

Wollem & Co.

-Saigon and July Gen,-B. & Co.

Fri. Nor. s.s. 860, N. G. Andersen, 8th July -Canton 6th July Beans.-Chinese. Yushun, Chi. s.s. 1,079 C. A. Westerlund 8th July-Canton 7th July Gen.-Chinese.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

MAILS DUE.

The Garman s.s. Coblems left Kobe on 7th

inst, at 8 p.m., and may be expected here on

The Shire Line s.s. Carmarthenshire left

Singapore for Hongkong on 7th inst., at 2

pm, and may be expected here on 12th inst.

THE WEATHER.

rison moderately in Wladiwostok the depres-

sion lying in the neighbourhood of that station

Except at the extreme . Southern stations

pressure has given way elsewhere, particularly

on the E. coast of Chine. Another depression

Pressure remains high over the China Bea

Strong S.W. winds may be expected in the

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours anding

FORECAST.

r .- Hongkong and Neighbourhood, S.W.

1.-Bouth coast of Chian between Hongkoug.

e-Houth coast of China between Hongkong

2,-Formosa Channel, same as No. 1.

Formosa Channel and over the northern shores

is progressing Eastwards over N. China.

and the Philippipes.

of the China Sea.

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winds, strong ; fair, squally,

and Lamocks, same as Mo. 1.

and. Haluse, same at Mo to

yes orday, baving moved away towards N.B.

American (Nippon Mars) 19th Inst.

German (Kletel) 13th Inst.

Isth inst.

American (Siberia) 29th inst.

Capri, Ital. s.s., 2,718, D. Moreko, 8th July-Bombay and Singapore 18th June Gen .--

Moji and July Gen, G. L. & Co. Taming, Br. s.s., s,350. G. H. Pennefather, 8th July-Menila 5th July Gen.-B. & S. Candia, Br. s.s., 2,617, W. Hickoy, 8th July-London rith May Gen,-P. & O. S. N. &

Wongkol, Ger. s.s., 1,215, H. Hbeken, Sth July

Delta, Br. s.s. 4,780, B. W. Snow, 8th July-

On the 8th at 11.55 a.—The barometer has Nipgchow, Br. s.s. 5,836, H. L. Allen, 8th July -Liverpool 28th May and Manila 6th July Gen .- B. & S.

Taishun Br. e.s., 2,216, R. G. Paramore, Sth July-Canion 7th July Gen .- O. M. F. N.

Clearances at the Harbour Office Machew, for Holhow. Hollan, for Swatow. Chipshing, for Canton. Loongsang, for Manila Loongmoon, for Bamaraby. Candle for Shanghal, Mich. el Jeben, for Holhow, Tilliwong, for Shanghal. Telemachur, for Suigoo.

Childer, for Holhow. Pilsamilok, for Swatow, Thesens, for Kuchinotsu. Lines, for Canton, c

Benvorlich, Br. s.s., 2,164, D. T. Calley, 8th

July-Singapore and July Gen.-G. L. &

Benledl, Br. s.s., 2,019, Wabster, 8th July-

-Bangkok 29th June Rice and Meal,-B

Shaughai ith July Gon .- P. & O. S. N.

Kusichow, for Swatow, Protector, for Bangkok,

Hallan, for Coast Ports. Westphalle, for Singapore,

Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Kydd, Mr. & Mrs. T.W. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton. Mr. & Mrs. F.

Taichu..... Tainab.... Koshun Percadores .. Mobier, Mr. and Mrs. Gap Rock MECAO Holbow Pakho!..... Phullen 8 Tourans C. St. James. July y w Legaspi | 6 a.m. - - - -

Cebu Labuan :..... HIS BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIPS ON THE CHINA-STATION.

LAST REPORTED AT Captain, TONE CLASS. GUNS. NAME. Wal-hal-wei Commander A. Lownder daspaich-vessel... Captain H. B. Kiddle 7,000 Shanghal croiser, and class Captala Fitzkarbert ... Walibaliwel 22,000 rmiser, 1st class Bedlord Shanghal Lt. Comdr B. G. Washington river gunboat Brambis ... Hongkong Lieut-Commander E. H. Donovas river gunboat Shanghai Commander H. L. P. Heard ... Master S. West... Cadmus Hongkopg 100 water tank and tur ... Shangkal Commander C. T. Borrett Lieut, Commander G. B. Hartford Hongton torpedo boat destroyer Shanghal Captain John Nicholas crulser, and class ... Wol-bal-wel Lieut,-Commander B. T. Guy, V.C. torpode boat destroyer Wel-hal-wal Handy torpedo boat destroyer Lieut-Commander H. S. Monroe ... Lieut-Commander G. O. Heathcole Wal-hal-wal torpede boat destroyer Wel-hal-wel Captain S. Farquhar crulser, 1st class 12,000 Yangtise Lient.-Commander T. J. S. Lynn river gunboat Tymeric Br. e.s., 2,159, Robt. McIlwains, 25th Kinsha Captain F. C. Learmonth surveying ship ... Captain Goo. C. Cayley ..." Mai-pri-mai armoured craiser 1st class 14,000 Inne-Newcastle, N.S.W. 3rd June Coal. Minotant Wel-bal-wel Gastals L. E. Power, M.V.O. ... 9,800 cruiser, 1st class West River Lient.-Commander G. P. Leith river gunbost Moorbin ... Lient, Bommander C. H. Woodward Yangtee . river guaboat Nightiagale Wal-hal-we Commander H. Stevenson torpedo boat destroyer Lieut-Commander J. White Hongkong. river gunboat West River Lieut-Commander R. J. Bouthby ... river gunboat Sandpiper Lieut-Commander J. M. Barker Yang se river gunboat Hon kong Gupper W. Barlow torpado boat destroyer Hon kong Taku Commander H. Lyon receiving ship Yang se Lient-Commander H. R. Godfrey river gunboat Lieut-Commander H. T. Attley ... Yanet & river cumboat Lieut-Commander C. Lloyd-Thomas Wal-kal-wal torpedo boat detroyer ... 355 Singapore: Lloui-Commander R. L. Hancock surveying ship ... Waterwitch Lieut. Commander G. B. Hartford Honek ng torpedo bost destroyer Lieut-Commander B. R. Brooke ... river gunboat ... Wideson ... Lieut-Comdr. M. H. Wilding Pass Yangisa river guaboat -Bangkok 24 h Inne and Kohsichang ast Woodcock ... Lieut. Commander G. F. A. Mulock tives gushoat Woodlark

Ships Passed The Canal.

3rd June-Ambria, C. Ford Lastes, Java. Brasmar, Dentailon, Machaon, Soyo Maru. Salarie, Sard win, Sileria, Tencer, Inverte. 7th June-Benverlick, Ching Wo, Luture, Foreric. 10th June-Antenor, Atrula Maru, Bulow, Candia, Ernest Simons, Kasenga, Iyo Maru, Myrmidon, 14th June-Seneca, Cormarthenshire, Scandie, Segovia, Alesta, Theseus. 17th June-Erroll, Nijes, Nort. Noveored. Sunda, Telemon. arst Juney-Ben. clinch, Andalusta, Australian, Kanagawa Maru, Glenearn, Lennox, St. Patrick, 24th June-Belgravia, Derflinger, Hirane Maru, Hitachi Marw, Kleist, Pak Ling, Polymesten, Stenton, Amtral Hamelen. 28th June-Aragonia, Banca, Saxonia, Sixvonia, 1st July-Benalder, Nubia, Silesta, Tourant, Mongolia, Welsh Prince, Yang Tire. Sib July-Ajax, Benlawers, Carnatuonzaire, Mosmouthshire. Muncaster Gastle, Print Ludwig, Samble,

Arrivals at Home 3rd June-Liberia, Sikk, Kitano Mary, Tenkat, 7th June-Giamorganskire, Goeben, Konang St. Indravelli. 10th Jung-Salazie. 14th June-Teenkai, Deucalion, Toucer. 15th June-Sardinia. sist June-C. Ford Lastis, Ching Wo, Lyo Mare, Myrmidon, Polm ., 14th. June-Bulow, Ambria, Australien. 2 th June-Alesta, '1st July-Hirano Maru, Ne-slavs, Pak Ling. and July-Nors. . 5th July-Inverie. Kining St.

CHIMA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. July 7th, 1910, am.

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STOCKS.	NO. OF SHARES,		PAID UP.	OSITION AS PE		LAST DIVIDEND.	APPROXIMAT SHTUSH AT PRESENT QUOTATION SASSED ON SAST	QUOTATIONS.
BANKS,		19 a s 1		RESERVE	ACCOUNT		TELKE DIV.	
Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation	120,000	S 125	S125	\$250,000	\$2,028,988	1/9}=5 5.11	41 %	S)50 buyers
National Bank of Ohina, Limited	99,925	17	£6	\$300,000	\$50,552	\$2 (London 2/6) for 1903		\$76 buyers
Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	5 250	\$50	\$1,500,000 \$254,581 \$202,797 £281,000	none	Sto for 1908	6 X	175 soilors
North China Insurance Company, Limited	10,000	£15	Ls	Tis. 225,000 (Tis. 225,253) Tis. 140,580	Tis. 207,573	Final of 7/6 making 15/- for 1908	5 %	Tis. res
Union Insurance Society of Cauton	12,400.	\$250	\$100	£193,148 }	\$287,984	Final of \$20 per share, making in all \$50}- per share for 1908 and an interim dividend of \$30 per share for 1909	6 X	\$820 buyers
Yangters insurance Association, Limited	12,000	\$100	\$ 60	\$712,985 \$1,000,000 } \$294,405 }	\$707,617.	\$12 for 1908 and interim of \$3 for 1909	7 Z	\$200
FIRE I SUNANDES.	32 33 3	Stoo	\$20	\$1,000,000 } \$550 148	. (\$438,405	Số and bonus Sa for 1908		- Sith sales
China Fire Insurance Company, Limited	8,000	\$250	\$50	\$01,168	5426,218	Say for 19cB		\$355
SHIPPING. Chica and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	30,000	5 25	\$25	\$57,743	Dr. \$3,777	\$4% for 1906		S7 sellers
Douglas Steamship Company, Limited		\$50 \$15	\$50 \$15	\$250,000 } \$100,189 \$ \$250,000 } \$617,500	520,766	Final of Std for account 1910		Sto sellers 532) sales
Indo-Ohina Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred)	60,000	£s	£s	\$103,545 \$19,100 £10,000	£13.75 5 `.	(6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @	1.1	\$65
Do. Do. (Deferred) i	00,000 2,000,000 2,000,02	£t Sto	£1 \$10	£240,000 } £720,000 } £100,000 ; \$71,850	192,994	(3rd in of 2/- per sh. (coup. No. 12) making) in all 4/- for '08 & interim of 1/- for ac. '09] (A dividend of 7 % 4	5 %	93/- \$242 sellers
"Star" Forty Company, Limited	10,000	-\$10	\$5	502,081	\$1,159	A dividend of 7 % for yr. ending 30 4, 191	31 %	\$14 sellers
China Sugar Refining Company, Limited	20,000 7,000	\$100	\$ 100	\$ \$520,000 }	Dr. \$8,090	Sto per share for 1909	1. "."	\$168
Parak Sugar Cultivation Company, Limited	7,000	Tis. 50	Sico Tis, 50	Tis, 100,000 L	Dr. \$135,893 Tis. 6,103	Tis, so for year ending 11.8.09		S26 sellers Tis, 825 sales
Chipese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld Headwaters Mining Company		Pa. ED	£s. s Ps. to	£84,390 }	£1,435	Final of 1/5 making 3/- for 1909	- T	Tls. 16 Ps. 20
Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited Colental Consolidated Mining Co., Ltd	150,000 50,000 500,0:0	G \$10	18/10 £1 G \$10	£4 373	none	Si per share 13th dividend	5 %	\$7 sollers
Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	. 18,000	\$25	\$25	\$25,275°	Dr. \$8,460	\$1.75 for year ending 31.12.05		\$10
Hongkong & Kowloon Whari and Godown Co., Ld.		\$550	\$50.	\$8',993 \$40,000 \$88,442	\$204,847	Interim of Sti for account 1909]. T'".	\$56 sollers
Hongkong and Whampes Dock Company, Ld	55,700		Tis. 100	Tis. 1,200,000	Tla, 6,25.	Interim of Tis. 21 for 1910	11	35^ sales Tis. 79 buyer
Shanghal and Hongkew Wharf Company, Limited	36,000	Tis. co	Tis. 100	Tis sojeno		Final of Tls. 4 for 1909	. 7 %	Tis. 110
Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld		Fig. 105	Tis. 100	Tis. 35,000	Tis. 4 324 514,642	. I Stim in any and as contains that now issu	8 %	Tis. tot selle
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	\$0,123 { 12,000 8,000 } 50,000	\$50 \$50 \$50	\$25 } \$25 } \$100		\$1,277 \$27,9 1	for half year ending 31.12.09	2 X	\$507 sellers \$500 sellers
Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited	150,000	\$10 \$50	\$10	3220,045 25,850 2000	\$5,47 E \$30 g		B %	\$84 sellers \$33 buyers
Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited West Point Building Company, Limited	1 ' '		Tis, 50 \$50	Tis. 1,525,045 Tis. 20,000 J	Tis. 63,969	Winal of \$1.83 for account 1000.	-	Tis. 109 \$38 buyers
COTTON MILLS. Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld		701- 40		(ls. 850,000	is. 20,99%	Tis. 22 for year ending 31.10.09	. B1 %	Tis. 122 stile
Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dysing) Company, Limited	125,000	\$10	Tis. 5	# Tis, 40,098 ##0,000 # 175,000	\$9,553 Tis, 8,372	Tie at for year on tray as 0.00	(f) (A)	S6 sellers.
Laon-kung-mow Cotton Beinning & Weaving Co., Ld. Sey Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	8.000	Tis: 100		DORS	Tis, 4,529 Tis, 31,172	Tis. 6 for 1909	·· 7 %	Tis. 70 Tis. 240
MISCELLANEOUS. Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	8,604	12/6	12/6	£1,500	£648	#5 % per share for 1908		\$10 buyers
Ohina Light and Power Company, Limited Do. Do. Decial shares	50,000 50,000	\$13 \$5 \$1,5	5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	2025	So1,138 \$2,603	o cents for year ended 25.2.06		51 seliers
China Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, Ld. Dalry Farm Company, Limited	40,000	\$10 \$71	\$1 \$6	900,000 900,18 900,18	\$1,89.2	St.30 for year ending 31,7.00	61 %	\$85 sellers
Green Island Cement Company, Limited		\$10 \$10	\$10	\$5,0	\$4,290 \$670	14 per cent, viz. \$1.40 for 1909	5 10 %	S62 S14 buyers
Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	5.000	\$to \$25	\$1.7 \$25 \$10	5x50,000 \$40,000	\$11,798 \$7,616 \$9,176	Ot 10 Cants	1 0 %	Sigs sales Sigs sallers Sigs bayers
Maatschapplj tot Mijn, Bosch on Landbouwex ploitatie in Langkal, Limited Peak Tramways Company, Limited	25,000	510 Gs. 100	Gs. 100	Tis. 547,500 Tis. 63,924 j	Ti., 316,682 \$3,014	So cents on fully paid shares and 8 cents on	2	15141 sellers
Peak Tramways Company (new)	60.000	\$10 \$10	\$10	none Tis. 14,810	Ps. 28,640	None		Sto buyers
Shanghal-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited	£13,200	Tis. 20	Tis. 20	[Tis. 75,000	none	First year		Tis. 240 sell \$35 sellers \$800
Societe des Puipes et Papeteries du Tonkin	1,200	Halphoog Nominal	Currency	DODO	none Dr. 551,096	NORA	••	H'kong curres
Steam Laundry Company, Limited Brion Waterboat Company, Limited Limited	20,000	\$25 \$25	\$15 \$5 \$10	none none Sugge	\$127.86 none	60 cents for year ending 31st May 1910	8 %	\$5 buyers \$7 sellers
United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited	10,000	\$10	310	воле.	\$1,941	35 Couls for 1909		Strè sollers.
Watson (A.S.) & Co., Limited ,	90,000	\$10	\$1,0	\$300,000 #5,000	\$2,013 \$782		The second second	567 - 53 sellers
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BIRTHS. On June 26, 1910, at Shanghai, to Mr. and " Mrs. H. G. Hill, a son, Harold Bertram. On June 19, at Chinwangtao, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldman, a son.

DEATHS. On June 14, at Changking, of typhus fever, Rev. E. J. Carson, BA, B D., of the Conadian Methodist Misslou, aged 31 years,

On July 3, 1910, at Shaughai, Evelyn, Ella (Lulu), youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Compton. On July 2, 1910, at Lincoln. Sarah Hannah widow of the late Rev. Capon Hays, Rector of

Navenby, Lincolnshire, aged 74 years. On July 3, 1910, at Shanghai, Runice and May, beloved twin daughters of Rev. F. and Mrs. Rawlinson, aged 8 months.

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COURTES Y.

Was it not Cardinal Newman who said difficult to avoid hurting other people, and Norman? the best one can do is to "purify one's intentions," and try to be charitable. A really gentle mind will express itself in an outward gentlehood and consideration for others which will sweeten life and brighten the

"superiority" or condescension. Superiority inquire "why?" If a whole class is involved. it is indeed that he exhibits, but those who | and is being injuriously treated by another use the word as a term of reproach farb class, it is only right and proper that it should surely very inferior. It ought, not to be take concerted action to delend its interests.

the poorest of the peasant class show greater civility than their peers in Europe. Rudeness is less apparent in a Chinese country village than anywhere in the world except in the South of England, in the Iberian Peninsular, certain districts of Ireland (growing alas! more and more rare), parts of Italy and France, and at least one really civilized part of Germany. These countries, be it noted, are only perfectly civilized in paris. Not everywhere are the people as charming as they are in, any, that sweet land which borders the road from Midhurst to Chichester, or that valley where kindly-eyed men cry "grüss Golt!" as a stranger passes. The natural politoness of the Chinese is very surprising to those who have only seen them in Singapore or Hongkong, where base-born hotel boys are the worst specimens of their class. At the same time Chinese politeness often is not the ward expression of an inward sweetness of disposition or gentleness of mind. Chinese general who very politely bowed to a Shan Sawbwa or tributary king, before using a banquet" as an opportunity for treacherously beheading him and all his family was not a model of true courtesy. The kindly thoughtfulness which goes out of its way to give pleasure to others or to do them a service entirely unrequited is seen oftener in the highly cultured classes whom we call gentlefolk. No more charming men and woni n can be imagined than the real aristocracy of Europe. It has been said that an Irish gentleman was the most perfect gentleman on earth. We know many trish geutlemen, but can find their parallel in charm of manner and beauty of mind among Prussians as well as among the statea vivacious lady, "is the difference between an English geutleman and an Irish gentleman?" Nobody could find an answer save "the pretty Hibernian herself." "Sure," said she "tis the one has the feelings of a gentleman and the other his failings! deserved being kissed for her wit, and her husband, a good rider to hounds and "a rake Oirishman' was not slow to give her her deserts. How pleasant it is to meet with at always be opposed. What sort of language is least outward civility, and what a lesson this to use to us? Or to use to those men of some of our Chinese friends could teach some of those rude uncultivated people who foolishness" and who are perfectly capable would bitterly resent not being classed as. of putting into activity many forces that are "gentlefolk!" We remember, long ago, Chinese gentleman, long coated in silk, in national costume, crossing a London street being bawled at by a young man who was well-dressed enough to know better. "Boxer! ' yelled he, and pulled the Chinese's The placid silk clad man gently removed his hair from the contaminating touch and without even a word, calmly pursucd his way. When certain of our acquaint. ances have provoked us into strong temptation to retort, and when curs yelp at our heels, we temember that dignified Chinese and his imperturbable dignity. They may vell "Boxer" or worse, what hurt does it do to a philosophic mind? "They say. What say they? Let them say."

THE FOURTH.

he great portion of the human race which now inhabits the Northern part America is rejoicing in an event which when it occurred seemed a disaster to the Anglo-Saxon speaking peoples. And yet, so far from a disaster does it appea now, that most of us who feel our kinship in blood with those whom "the long tides and slow-green seas divide from us, were glad to-day to congratulate the our loving thoughts of the dead, because of representative of that mighty People, the United States, that he was actually not a subject of George the Fifth. Old sins have been atoned for, and the days have passed by when "twisting the lion's tail" was rather a reluxation for politicians who venerated or execrated the Tammany tiger. What a tremendous change has happened since the time of the great-great grandfather of George the ifth. We now rejoice that no political parties can by their selfish juggling obscure the fact that on both sides of the Atlantic, obeying the same law, speaking the language of Milton and Shakespeare, are the offspring of Hengist and Horsa, of Kout and William the bastard of the sempsiress of Falaise, of the kilted broad-sword wielders of t ssian, the " Macs" who "remember the death of Appin" and the "claws of the cat" of clan Chattan. The highly cultured gentlemen of Baltimore, the hard-bitten business men of New York, the brave citizens who can rebuild an earthquake-shattered and fire devoured city, and still Joyously, triumphantly call it San Francisco. that a gentleman was one who never willingly are these not men who hands we are proud hurt any one's feelings? In such a world as and glad to clasp as those of the desours and amid such men as we are it is very | cendants of the Saxon the Dane and the

They named it "exclusive trading" in Ireworld it smiles on. The kindness of heart land. We only recall this sadness because well seen in that suavity of demeanour, and all. When a large number of men combine diguity of address which mark the gentle- in a course of action which is calculated to cheerful acquiescence in the discomforts of when they take this step well knowing that a troublesome existence, crowded with tire- they themselves will suffer by it, it is incum-

may make things extremely uppleasant for others by using big words and high-sounding phrases, and by inducing those who depend upon them or are afraid of them to commit that form of rebellion against their own interests which is called cutting off one's own nose to spite one's face. The worst of it that almost always in these cases there are few selfish or ill-natured leaders who incite all the others, not for the general good, but for their own ends. When a Chinese invites China, talking of the "Flowery Land " and of the " League of Justice, to institute a boycott of American goods, it is time for people who have Chinese interests at heart to protest. The very last resort should be that of the boycott. Only when oppression is real, overwhelming, when no human aid available, and even Heaven seems far away and the clouds too thick for the cries of suffering men to pierce through, should committees use weapons which are double edged, which affect the innocent, which disorganise commerce, and might indeed lead to war. The state of mind of the rulers of the United States is, of course, known to themselves a very little, to Almighty God altogether, to most outsiders not at all, to us just enough to make us certain that we are perfectly right in forecasting a time when silly boycotts that cause heavy losses to business men will be resented and punished by the "drumming guns which have no doubts." This is always the punishment of those who use force unjustly. "All they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." There is one wicked phrase which shows what venom there is in the hearts of these men ly hidalgos of Old Castile. "What," asked who are organising boycotts of American goods. It says "A boycotton American goods in China at the present time would result in a great loss to the commercial interests of the United States, but it is the only way we can

this line of action our Chinese friends are the following:inviting the very tyranny that should be opposed in their best interests, and which in spite of threats, despite of circumstance, should America who are "easily disgusted with now dormant, that many waking men might wish should sleep for ever? The promoters I of this useless unnecessary boycott are going to lead their countrymen into-financial dan-

ger. How easy it is to be one of those who "inherit folly, who "being greedy of gain trouble their own house," and how evil, how shameful it is, to use big words and do bad deeds just in order that a few local nobodies should rise to be secretaries or presidents or mayors or wardens or other anythings of any little-local bodiesi

THE CEMETERY

(6th July.)

resting places of all that remains of the mor- I for betterment in the number and efficiency tal part of men? Why do they choose green the Hongkong Volunteer Corps, for, as is pointand leafy spots and erect stone and marble | ed out, the state of things existing at present beauty-fashioned shapes as monuments to "argues an apathy which everyone who has their memory?... These flower-grown arbours gleaming with white marble and shaded with green are the dress with which we clothe deplore." It may be added that a further their dear_

Because they living not can n'er be dead, Or long time take their memory quite away

From us poor singers of an empty day." Omar Khayyam was buried, as he desired. outside a garden where the south wind could blow the rose leaves over his grave. It is not any survival of heathen superstition that makes us beautify our tombs. None of us imagine that the dead are benefited by it. We do so for our own sake, for the sake of the living, and to sweeten the memory of those lives that still breathe in us. And the beauty of a grave may be a symbol of the immortality of that unquenchable spirit which is man's nobler and angelic part, made after the image and likeness of the soul of all beauty. How sad a neglected cemetery is. and how hopeless and dismal is the spectacle of falling monuments and neglected in scriptions! To avoid this fate from befalling the Happy Valley the Sanitary Board has referred to the Cemetery Committee a suggestion that persons who desire that special care should be taken of the graves here of their friends or relations should pay an annual fee of six dollars to the Inspector of Cemeteries, or half a guinea if paid to the Crown Agents in London. This small yearly. payment should cover the following ex-

penses:-(1) Cleaning the stonework of the grave. (2) Tidying and weeding the grave.

shows a friendly face to the toiling earth is not be allowed to become troublesome at necessary through the sinking of the ground. any typhoon damage, it is suggested that a their appreciation and admiration. man. His restraint, his tolerance, his cause loss and disadvantage to others, and notice be sent to the person concerned informing him or her of the nature of the damage and the repairs required, and that an some people, are sometimes resented as bent on an observer and a philosopher to estimate for the repairs from a local contractor be enclosed. Hitherto monuments which have become damaged by typhoon or other- colonial corps are to be reduced to lower wise have been repaired by the Public Works | streamth in the interests of "economy with Department. We think that the cemetery efficiency," and more in sorrow than in appear Imputed to a man as a fault that he talks. It does however happen sometimes, and committee ought as far as practicable to give we clearly that this is "a phrase which has with an educated voice, and prefers clean we notice with concern and even alarm that effect to these suggestions. Of course, it may long the desent to call for any remark.". Of the thumb-mark of the artizan," some of our Chinese friends, otherwise well be objected that it is a public cemetery and course, that in many Government. as Coventry Patmore called it. The Chinese linearies intentioned, are getting too prone to resort that therefore its upices should be entirely descriptions in muddle and waste, just are exquisibly politic in manner, and oven to extremitles A for disgrunited gentlemen paid for out of the taxes. But there is an extremely business from are gullly of these is reported.

other consideration. This would involve the faults, and that in both the Government and employment of all additional staff, and the the private offices a marked increased in expense of this would have to be borne by efficiency would probably result in a corresthe whole community, which as it is now is ponding economy, is but to utter a truism. paying for this cemetery which is only for The complaint which we have to make is of their own private funds for the upkeep of truisms flung at our heads as if we were and their own cemetery and once again for applying these truisms to sets of circuma cometery in which they can have no other share than the privilege of paying for it.

VOLUNTBERS AND EMPLOYERS

It will be within public recollection that in April of last year His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard, K C.M.O., addressed an earnest Appeal to the principal employers of labour and others in the Colony to assist it rendering our local Volunteer Corps, in point of numbers and efficiency, worthy to rank as an integral part of the Defence Force of Hongkong. It is to be regretted that the good results anticipated from His Excellency's action, have not appeared, for, instead of becoming augmented, strength of the Corps has fallen 320 (inclusive of the Mounted Troop) at the time the appeal was made to a28 the present time. This marked decrease is largely due to the fact that new men have not come forward to take the places of Volunteers who have left the Colony. Before going on leave H.B. Sir Frederick Lugard was again in communication with the principal employers of labour with a view to finding means of ameliorating this state of affairs; and in view of subsequent consideration the Government now desire to make another appeal to Bri tish commercial firms to assist in increasing the number of the Volunteer Corps by form: ing, either individually or by combination

r. Artillery Companies-50 men to Company-to be trained with 5 inch howitzers or 2'05 inch mountain guns. 2. Ammunition Column-number un-

limited-to be trained as Artillery and to form relief crews for mobile guns of the regular garrison.

Maxim Gun Companies 4 guns to s Company-members to be also trained as Infantry. There are 12 Maxim guns available. 12 men are required for each gun.

: Infantry—to augment the existing Company under Captain Wood (of Messrs. Leigh and Orange).

Mounted or Foot Scouts-limited to ago in all—to be trained in musketry and to possess a thorough knowledge of the topography of the Colony.

It is understood that members of the new units will be allowed to nominate their lown officers and non-commissioned officers, subject to the approval of the Com manding Officer. The requirements regarding training have been framed so as to The Happy Valley is well named, for interfere as little as possible with the there the dead sleep. Exquisite in the exigencies of business; and H. R. Sir Henry beauty of its surroundings and the bright May, K.C.M.G., in issuing this fresh appeal tropical foliage, it is perhaps the loveliest trusts that British firms and employees may "God's acre" that we have ever seen. Why | see their way to respond effectively to it. "do-civilized-people-care-so-much-for-the-j-We-join-earnestly-in-this-expression of hope a stake in the Colony, or who recognises the national advantage of military training, must endeavour is being made to encourage Volunteering among Civil Servants.

TOUR PARSI PELLOW-CITIZENS.

The truest representatives now inhabiting a world in which, despite of Ahriman, men still cling to the old Faiths, of the Zoroastrian belief which was but slightly differently expressed from that of the prophet Daniel, are those descendants of the people ancient Persia who are called Paris. The Mahommedans call them "Gheber" which has been Gallicised or "Frankified" into "Guebres." The Musulman conquerors of Persia mistook the sacred symbol of flame for the real object of the ancient worship. In their horror of idolatry they did not take the trouble closely to inquire into a belief that seemed to them to be an adoration of the fires of Jehannum. How mistaken they were is proved by the worshippers of Ahura-mazada who do His works by loving their neighbour as themselves. When men declare publicly on their works that their God is a good God and that they endeavour to love their neighbour for His sake, they are surely the finest material of which good citizens are made. Who are industrious? The Parsis. Who are perfectly peace-loving and lawabiding? The Parels. Who are loyal and true to their, obligations and faithful to the British Raj? The Parsis. And who in (3) Watering any plants and flowers on Hongkong has been the thorough representative of the Parsi people and the Parsi Faith, which prompts a cheery word or two and of the real gravity of a business which should any repairs to these graves become their honour and their credit? Why, Sir Hormusice Mody, to whom his rejoicing surface, the cracking of the stonework, or comrades in Hongkong yesterday expressed

HYPUCKISY.

We noted on Wednesday that several

Christians, Non Ohristians have to pay out that during the last six years we have had their cemeteries, and therefore they are in schoolboys, and that a number of long-toneffect paying twice over, once for themselves, gued humbugs have made a practice of misstances in which they do not fit at all. Do you remember the long-drawn how! about the Navy, and the almost hysterical promises of retrenchment in expenses there? Well after worring our officers and enraging our men with multitudes of nagging little regulations, the party of humbug has done nothing more, for our Navy costs us more than ever What a lot of clear thinking Mr. Haldane said he had done, and the resalt is that no economy has been effected at all, for we spend more now, out less, and as efficiency, with our "Territorials" far below their strength, far below "strength" even as that word is understood or misused by Radicals, and with our Army, our real Army, before tinkered with and starved and cut down, even a civilian can sympathise with the disgust felt by our soldiers, our real soldiers, veterans who have fought from Tel-el-Kebir through war after war to Cronje's last stand at Paardeberg. Such a spectacle of cheese-paring some of our great public departments have. exhibited, and how sitly it is to deprive a few underpaid clerks of a few allowances here and there, and to leave highly desirable work undone to save after all a very inconsiderable sum! It used to be said of a former Government that had obtained power, like the present one, by promising impossible economies, that it "would throw away the Empire to save sixpence on the

Batimates" In the case of that Gavernment this saying was exaggerated, but had a solid substratum of truth. For that Government's extravagances we are still paying today. We now repeat the phrase about, the persons in power at Westminster. That wind-bag Colonel Seely was a pro-Boer out. It seems a pity that such all individual should be able to bully a Colonial Government and by depriving it of its revenue tax a large population that having no vote can not retaliate on him. It is a sad reflection secuted, while the defendants were unrepreon the common sense of the electorate at sented. Home. It is also an argument for the Imperial Federationists, who have all along represented in the Imperial Parliament.

is incongruous and immoral that our Colonial Governments should be so utterly in the power of the Home Departments, and of pawn. All the clocks in the case were also that the latter should be so hopelessly in the power of the Cabinet, which nowadays appears so hopglessly in the power of the demon of demagogy.

THE HALSE IMPRIONMENT

APPEAL BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

Before the Objet Justice, Sir-Francis Piggo

and Mr. Justice Hazaland, Acting Puisne Judge,

sitting as a Full Court this morning, argument

was commenced in the case in which Mr., Alabaster sought to have the decision of Mr. fustice Huzeland seversed in the action which Wong Fo Ng, compradore to Messrs. Macdonald and Company, sued Capt, A. Johnson. Master of the a.s. bhui to recover the sum of \$1,000 as damages for alleged assault and false imprisonment, as result of which the plaintiff was awarded genaral damages in the sum of \$100. The raversion of the judgment was sought for on ground that the Judge was wrong in fact and in law in holding that there was no avidence to go to the jury in paragraphs 12, 13 and 14 of the statement of delence. Mr. M. W. Slade. K.C., with whom was Mr. C. G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. W. R. L. Shenton, of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon, appeared on behalf of the appellant and Mr. Eldon Potter. instructed by Mr. E. Davidson, of Messrs, Hastings and Hastings, was for the respondent. Mr. Slade stated that there were mixed questions of fact and law in that case What happened was that Mr. Justice Haraland held that there was no evidence to go to the jury. It would be necessary to look into the whole of the swidence. An action had been brought by the respondent against the appallant for false imprisumment-it was really an action for malicious prosecution under the guise of an action for false imprisonment. To avoid having to prove an action for a reasonable or probable cause, the prosecution brought the action in the form of an action for false imprisonment with a view to inflaming the minds of the jury, After further argument, the case was ad-

THE CHIEF JUSTICE AND ON STAMPED DOCUMENTS.

A DEFENDANT'S OVERSIGHT.

In the Supreme Court this morning, the Chief Justice, on a certain action being mentioned, informed Mr. C. G. Alabister that he was told by the Registrar that the stamp duties were not I missing the little paid on defendant's documents, and that he would have to discard certain evidence. Mr. Alabaster asked if that affected his Lord

ship's judgment. His Lordship I shall give judgment as il the document wasn't put in the Mr. Alabaster-That doesn't mean judgment for the plaintiff? His Lordship-Ob, no, but I don't know

what the Treasurer will do. Mr. Alabaster-Nor do 1. 477

HEAVY rain fell in Bombay from 10 o'clock on the night of Tone at to 7 o'clock the next morning, less inches being recorded in twelve Shull is deceased and to have the will petablicate breaking all previous records. The linked. Mr. O. G. Alabastar introduct by Mr. Tallway lines are flooded to the train foot-boards. O. R. H. Besvis, of Master, Withinson, and and traffic la impacted. No serious damage Comments of the serious damage in the serious

THE HUARD PROSECUTION. MENTIONED BRYORE THE FULL COURT.

Before the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott, and Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Potent Judge, sitting as a Foll Court this morning, Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. M. Reader Harris, of Mesers. Wilkinson and Grist, applied for a date to be fixed for a re-bearing of the case in which Miss Dalla Huard, respondent of No. 49, Hollywood Road, preferred a charge of assault against the appellant and S. M. Allana on the 6th May ist and as a

result of which the appellants were convicted by Mr. E. R. Hallifax and sentenced to fourteen days' hard labour. The grounds on which the application was made were that the appallant was not guilty of the offence alleged against him and that the evidence given balore the Magistrate was not sufficient to support the conviction. Mr. M. W. Slade, K. C., appeared on behalf of Allana.

Mr. Potter-said-that they had already obtained permission from the Magistrate, to appeal and he asked for a date to be fixed for the ro-hearing of the case." The Chief Justice-Hasn't it been mentioned

Mr. Potter-No.

The case was adjourned.

BURGLAKY IN A STORE-ROOM.

WHOLESALE THEFTS OF CLOCKS, IN

BROAD DAYLIGHT.

Coming so soon upon the daring burglary committed in Messra. R. D. Sassoon's oplum godowas in Duddell Street only the other day, when the well-known firm lost a large quantity of the drug laggregating over \$4,000 in value, it will come somewhat of a surprise to the general body of the public to learn that another wholesale depredation has been committed, this time the stoles articles being twenty-five cases of clocks, which, thanks to the vigilance of the Police, have all been recovered. This latest occurrence intensifies the necessity of wide-awake watchmen to guard the premises of the Colony's business houses and throws additional light on the methods of local criminals, who go about their nefarious work with the same systematic daring characand a flatterer of the Puritan party-through- teristic of their confreres all over the world. As a result of the present burglary, three men; one of whom was attired in a silk long-cost, were brought up before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy this morning on a charge of store-breaking. Detective-Sergeant Davies pro-

Sergt. Davies stated that at about 5 p.m. on the ard inst. while he was on duty; he entered desired to see our Colonial communities a house at 22, Ko Shing Street, where he found to cases containing clocks. All the cases were in the Water Police Station with the exception of the one in the Courtrooms. The four clocks in Court were got out similar to those at the Police Station. Rack case: contained six' clocks. "He arrested the second defendant on the second floor of the house. There were four women and two man in the room at the time and he made one arrest. He arrested the second delendant be cause he knew that he had rented the house. The cases were all inside another cubicle. The man was standing outside the door of the cubicle. The door was open and other men were sitting down near the window. While there, a man named Lau Yau came in saying he was looking for a friend. From what the man said he arrested him, but did not charge him. The other two men were arrested by his Chinese detectives. All the cases were similarly en

> Lai Pat Yiu, a coulie, said he recognised the first defendant, whom he met about 30 days ago. He was hired last Saturday at o o'clock aim. with some other coolies off the Western Market. They took a truck to a place near the Central Market. The door of the godown was opened and some cases were taken out. The door was already open when they arrived. He helped to carry out 22 cases and conveyed them by truck to their destination. After the goods were taken out, the door of the godown was locked again, but, he could not say who did the locking. The first defendant and the four coolies were the only persons. present in the godown, it He helped to carry the cases to the first floor of the house. The first defendant and Lau Yau were in the room at the time. Having been paid by the first defendant for his work, he left the house. He saw him again next morning at about 8 o'clock. Defendant said " If you are not busy I want you to carry a few clocks for me." He met him in Oneen's Road and asked him to pawn love clocks. He went to the house, obtained three clocks and pawned them as requested. They were pawned at different shops for \$1,50, St.70 and \$1.80, respectively, and he afterwards paid the money over to the defendant. The fourth clock was pawned by someone else. There was a lock like the one produced on the door of the godown. The third

The first defendant-Didn't you lock the door of the godown yourself? Witness-No, I am only a coolie.

defendant was a broker and lived in the same

Didn't you also open the door?" No. I was simply engaged as a coolie. Didn't you open the case yourself and take ont some clocks to pawn on your own account? No. I was told to do that by him a tatn only

a coolie and was paid to cents for my work. Kateularo Kato, the owner of the stolen cases. stated that his shop was at 44. Connaught Road Central. He visited his store at 17, Chu Loong Street yesterday, alternoon at about 10.30 a.m. in the company of a European Police Bergeant. He examined the contents of the Godown and found that at cases were

The case was remanded. IN PROBATA JURISBICTION

PROVING THE DRAFT OF A WILL

Before the Ohiel Justice, Bir Francis Pigrott. in the Supreme Court gitting in its Probeta Jurisdiction this morning, the case was remove ed in which Ho Ka Choy issued a writ against Ho Lo Shi and others in which he claimed to be the sole surviving executor of the will detect the 15 h June, 1905, of Ho, Yak Hang, alses Ho

Mr. Beavis stated that he remembered take ing instructions from the late testator to draw up the will on the 17th June, 1908. The will was witnessed at his office the next day at which he was one of the witnesses. A clerk in Mestra. Wilkinson and Grist's

office also gave evidence. His Lordship-Have you got the family

Mr. Alabaster-We bave served them with certificates of non-appearance. An interpestar of Mesers. Wilkinson and Grist spoke to knowing the late festatoric He remembered interpreting from the engress. ment of the draft of the will and the tosiator. signed the will. With regard to certain corrections which appeared on the draft the testator informed him that a certain party named Ra Chung was dead and that therefore his widow's came should be substituted

Pixigtiff stated that be was shown a copy of the draft of a will in which he was mentloued 'as one of the executors. The other executor was dead. He know of his own knowledge that Ho Yuk Hang made a will, which he had endeavoured to find but failed. The defendants in the action, were the next of kin.

"His Lordship-Where did the deceased keep ha will? Witness-In the sale.

Can you give any reason why it should have disappeared? I can't say soything positive. The deceased had a lot of English documents in the Bafe and in destroying the useless documents the draft must bave been overlooked. Do you know any reason why he should have

deliberately destroyed it? Was he on good terms with the family?

Do you know anybody by the name of Ka

He is a younger brother of mine. Is he alive?

His Lordship at this point said that svident y there was a slip in the draft of the will. Ho LoiShi's name appeared twice. Mr. Alabaster-There were two Ho Lo Shi's,

His Lordship-That's rather ingenious. Plaintiff was genalled; and stated that there were two Ho Lo Shi's.

Mr. Slado-The other-day we found that there: were three persons who had the same name and who belonged to the same familythe mother-in-law, the daughter-in-law and grand daughter-in-law. His Lordship held that the will had been

established.

A WIDOW'S CLAIM.

DISPUTE REGARDING PROPERTY

Before the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott in the Supreme Court this afternoon, Kwok A Yan, widow, of No. 12. Guizlaff Street, filed'. suit against Kwok Sui Chi, of No. 6, Aberdeen Street, executor of the will of Kwak Tsun Chi deceased, and Mr. Crowther Smith, of Messrs. Almada and Smith, solicitors, in which the plaintiff applied. (1) for a declaration that she is entitled to 8/13 of the property knows as Nos. 8 and to Los Hing Lane, situate on Section L. of Inland Lot No. 50; (2) an account of the mesne property in respect thereof: (3) a receiver to be appointed and (4) costs. Mr. P. W. Goldring, of Messrs, Goldring, Barlow and Morrell, watched the case on behalf of the plaintiff and Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. G. Hastings, represented the second

Mr. Potter stated that in that case, the plaintiff was unrepresented by Counsel. If his Lordship thought it right and if Counsel could help him in any way, he would state the facts of the case for both parties. He would open with facts which were not in dispute. Defore opening, he wished to make an objection which he would have taken in any event. It was with regard to paragraph 7 of the statement of claim which referred to intestacy. His Lordship-The paragraph should be struck out.

Mr. Potter-Yes, my Lard. The paragraph in question was according!

Proceeding, Mr. Potter stated that he appear ed for Mr. Crowther Smith only. His Lordship-Then she will be entitled to judgment against the first defendant.

Mr. Potter-I don't know the first defendant I'm not concerned with him. Opntinuing, Mr. Potter said that probate of

will had been granted and advances made He would not deal with the advances, as by doing that he would be opening his own case. The case was narrowed down to a very fine point now that paragraph 7 had been struck

His Lordship-In view of the probate, doubt whether plaintiff is entitled to bring the

Mr. Potter-I'm in doubt myself whether she a entitled to bring the action.

The statement of claim set out that on or about the a6th February, 1908, Kwck Isun Chi bought the premises in question for \$6,500, of which the plaintiff contributed \$4,000 and Kwok Teun Chi \$2,500 Kwok Tsun, Chi intestate on the 13th January, 1909. On February aith of the same year, the first defendant, purporting to act as execuof an alleged will of the deceased; Kwok Tsun Chi, executed an indenture of mortgage on the premiser conveying the enpremises with a further sum of \$4,000 in favour | Clapham, and Mr. Elwes. of the second defendant and on the 17th of April, 1909, a further St,500, in favour of the second defendant for the due administration. of the estate was charged the premises. It was mindessary to raise the sums of 33,000. \$1,000 and Sugon by way of mortgage or otherwise... The statement of defence on behalf of

second defendant was in effect as follows :-- No part of the purchase money, of \$5,500 was the property of or was contributed by the plaintiff and the plaintiff had no interest at any time whatsoever in the purchase. In the alternative, if plaintiff is entitled to any interest in the proparty, which is denied, plaintiff permitted the property to be conveyed to Kwok Tsun Chi, theraby enabling the latter to deal with an sole owner, The second defendant denies that Kwok Tsun Chi died intestate. She made a will dated rith January, 1909, by which she appointed the first defendant to be the executor. The mortgage assignment and further charges were made without notice of any illegality or the existence of aby prior equitable rights. ...

Ryldench having been cathed the case was adjourned. CARRYING Pace, con worth of pearly which he

witt sall la Paris, the Sullan of Sula set out for Jolo on Inp. 12, on the Tripgganu for a trip atonne the warld. Fourtain persons, inchiding the principal bradmen and had is of And the second s

THE GRANT CASE. MAGISTRATE REQUIRES CHEQUES.

Before Mr. E. R. Hallifax, First Police Meg latrate, in the Police Court this morning, John Grant was og in brought up on a charge of oblaiding the sum of \$10 under false pretendes, to wit, by means of an invalid cheque. Detective-Sergeant Appleton protecuted and Mr.

H. Gardiner appeared for the defendant. His Worship asked SergeaphiApphion if he was prepared to produce the other chiques. Mr. Appleton said he had been instructed otherwise by Counsel." His Worship said the Court would require

Mr. Appleton said they would have to call the Registrar of the Supreme Court, in whose poses-

sion the cheques were.

Mr Gardiner said that defendant believed a the time he draw the cheques, which were postdated, that he would be in a position to pay the amounts. He would call evidence as to that and in fairness to his client he asked that the cheques be produced. The prosecution must prove, if they could, that there was a guilty intention on the part of the defendant.

His Worship upheld Mr. Gardiner. Mr. Gardiocranid he regretted to inform his Worship, that the boy could not baclound. The Police would perhaps assist theme lather matter. The cook also could not be traced but they haped to find him, his evidenc . being

most material to the defence. I be case was remanded for a week.

A DRAPBR'S CLAIM.

SUIT AGAINST BOARDING-HOUSE KEEPER.

Before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Action Paisse Judge, lin, the Summary Court this morning. sucd Mrs. R. Cameron, of No. 9, Pedders Hill to recover the sum of \$30, being amount of

Hoosala Ali, draper, of Queen's Road Central, balance for rent due. The plaintiff appeared in person while the defendant was represented by Mr. I. H. Gardiner. Mr. Gardiner stated that, at the last hearing. the plaintiff agreed to the case being adjourned

sine die and further agreed to payment by instalments, on the understanding that in case the payments failed, judgment should be given forthwith. That was the arrangement made in his own office. It now appeared that the plaintiff was trying to go back on his word. His Lordship-Didn't you make a settlement

with this woman? Plaintiff-Nothing in writing. His Lordship - Never mindsbout the writing

Did you or did you not? Plaintiff-At first she promised to pay \$10 month; but later on she came to me saying she was beavily in debt. His Lordship (to Mr. Gardiner) - Do you

consent to judgment for \$10? Mr. Gardiner-I'm in your Lordship's hands, but I would say that plaintiff is bound by moral consideration. The defendant is not in a position to pay the whole amount at once. His Lordship made an order for payment by

instalments of Ss a month. His Lordship - With regard to the question of the first instalment shall I say the 15th?." Mr. Gardiner-I suggest the 1st of August. My client paid the plantiff \$50 only the other

Plaintiff-The defendant has borrowe 1 \$300. Mr. Gardiner-That's all the more reason why she can't pay. . His Lordship informed the plaintiff that he

THE RECEIPER ACTION.

was at liberty to apply whenever he thought it

A QUESTION OF COSIS.

Before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Puisne Judge, in the Summary Court this morning, the case was mentioned in which John Hennessy Setb. Receiver and Manager of the A Dai firm, is seeking to recover from To Ki the sum of that day. \$180, being the amount drawn from the firm and for leaving the firm's employment without giving notice. Mr. B. Johnson, of Messrs. Depays and Bowley, appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. O. Wilson, of Messrs. Hastings and Hastings, represented the defendant.

Mr. Wilson said that the last time the action was mentioned he took the objection that his friend's action was irregular i that the Receiver was joined as a party to the action. His Lordship at the time adjourned the case. It now appeared that his friend had obtained an ex-parts order. He submitted that that was not sufficient to make the action regular, as the order was obtained after the writ was issued. He submitted that he was entitled to costs up-to-date.

His Lardship-li's no use giving them

leave to issue a fresh writ. Mr. Wilson-I'm entitled to costs up-to-date. His Lordship-We'll discuss the question of

The case was then adjourned.

GOVBRNMENT HOUSE,

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government and Lady May gave at dinner tire leasehold estate to Dorotby Smith. The party on Tuesday, July 5th, at. Mountain Lodge first security for \$1,000 was advanced by her. I'm honour of Mr. Gilbert, Vice-Governor of the On the 11th March, 1909; Dorothy, Smith Philippines, and General Bandholtz, U.S. Army assigned all her interest in the indenture, of The following guests were invited to meet morigage, to the second defendant. On the them 1-Mr. Foller, Capt. Salisbury, U.S.N. same day, the first defendant charged the Mr. and Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe, Capt. and Mrs.

> His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government and Lady May gave a dinner party. Piggott, the Bishop of Victoria, Hon. Mr. and obtain their supply, on that day. Mrs. Keswick, Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Slade, Colonel, Mr. and Miss St. John; Colonel Sir Joseph and Lady Fayrer, Mr. Volpicelli, Colonel Bayard, Mr. Liebert, Commander and Mrs. Acton, Mr. Layton, Mr. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchflower, Mr. and Mrs. Gedge, Mr. and Mrs. Looker and Miss Wallaco. Mr. and Mrs. Adamson, Mrs. Hancock, Mr Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Moxon, Major Find Jay, Capt, Groves-Raines, Capt, Heathcots.

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Miss Canningham, Miss Innis and Dr. Fitz

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

(From Our Own Correspondent

Canton list July

TAOTAL WEL HAN

memorial to the Throne, strongly recommended as Commissioner of Foreign Affaire in the connection with the appointment to the Viceroy Kwangtung province. Tantai Wei is a capable | ally of the Liang Kwang Provinces, if the reand energetic official, being very popular in his dealings with his official colleagues. Viceroy, is accepted by the Throne. as well as with the representatives of the foreign Powers in the Southern capital. Taotal Wellis well conversant with both the English and French languages, written and spoken. and he has, therefore, been greatly relied upon by the Canton Viceroy for his services in the transaction of loreign affairs. WHe was also wiven a last year by the Throng the Chinese literary degree of Chin See in recognition of bis excellent aducation in foreign languages and valuable services rendared. Should Taotai Wei Han be appointed

Foreign Affairs in Capton, it can confidently be expected that there will be he unnecessary embarrasment as hithertowin the conduct business balwcon the Chinese wand foreigners in Canton and that foreign affairs will be satisfactorily conducted by this official.

to the proposed post as Commissioner of

CANTON MINT. In consequence of the introduction of a uniform system of coinage, in the Empire of Ching, the Ministry of Finance has appointed: Sik Lim to be chief manager, and Woo Tal Shung to ba assistant manager in the Canton branch of the Imperial Mint.

GAOL ESCAPE.

On the 27th ultimo, during the absence of the magistrate on official business, the prisoners. in the gaol at Po Lo district availed themselves of the opportunity and mutinied. Of the thirtyfive prisoners in the gaol at the time twenty six managed to effect their escape,

Day before yesterday, at about midnight, a fire broke out in Fun Tou Lan street, in the West ere suburb, not far from the Canton-Hankow Railway steam forry wharf. The confligrations lasted for some time, destroying four buildings; and about a dezen of the fire fighters were more or less injured, while engaged in the work of putting out the fire."

DEPARTURE OF LADY YUAN.

Lady Yuan, wife of the Canton Viceroy, H.E. Yoan Shu Hsun, left here yesterday by the gunboat Po Bik for Hongkong en route to Shanghai on board the China Merchants' Steam' Navigation Company's steamer Rwangles; she will tranship at Shanghai to proceed to her native home in Hunan. Lady Your was accompanied by about a dozen attendants, and she took home with he some two hundred packages of personal effects It is believed here that the departure of Lady Yuan is an indication of H.E. Yuan's relinquishing the Vicerovally of the Liang Kwape

OPIUM PATIENTS.

It is learnt from the Canton Government Anti-Opium Bureau that the number of onium patients admitted and at present under treatment in the five different Onium Refuges Canton is some three thousand and five hundred. The Government Anti-Opium Bureau has recently modified the regulations that opium smokers admitted to the Refuges for medical treatment are not al lowed to stay there for over one month and that they must be made to get sid of their opium smoking habit during that period. Failing observance of these regulations and by returni, g to his evil habit, an opium smoker will have to pay the penalty of a fine of \$20.

CHEAP RICE The proceeds realised from the sale of chesp rice at the four sheds in this city on the 29th ult. were as follows:- Eastern Shed: \$3,883 Western Shed: \$1,583; Wongsha Shed: \$1,350 and Hopam Shed: \$1,698. In addition to the above figures nearly. Sto.coo worth of rice was sold to the villagers who came to Canton to obtain the supply of the staple commodity or

THE OPIUM MOMOPOLY

With reference to the recent lavy of the socalled "Prepared Opium Licence" in Canton resulting in the imposition of a tax of \$100 on. every chest of foreign raw opium, to be collected from the opium dealers by the monogolist, Kwong Wing Yuen for the Canton Government Anti-Opium Bureau, H.E. Viceroy Yuan Shu Haun is reported to have twice received telegrams, during the last faw day from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, in which the representation received from the Britis Minister at Poking was transmitted for his information, and at the same time H.E. Yuar was asked to at once report telegraphically giving detailed accounts of the recent enforcement of the Opium Licence Regulations.

An official report has been received by the Canton officials to the effect that, on the 10th day of the fth moon, a gang of brigands at tacked the market-place called Pok Ngao. Lok Wei district, and ransacked twenty-eight houses in all. The local police sought to drive away the plunderers, but the latter, becoming more violent, resisted the police and attacks the police station with the result that th officer-in-charge of the station and twelve policemen were killed, besides three others. PROVINCIAL JUDGE

The newly-applinted Provincial Judge wangtung. Yo . Chang Wing, arrived here yesterday and will probably take over the scal of office in the course of a week, in the said CHEAP RICE.

The proceeds realised from the distribution of cheap tice at the four sheds on the 2nd inst were as follows:- Rastern Bhed. \$1,216 Admiral, Mrs. and Mis Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. and Wongsha Shed, \$1,567. In addition to the it gasped its last soon after. The hook was Trade R. M. Smith. The following were invited to shove figures, nearly \$6,000 worth of rice was then extracted, and in the pouch under its bill D'Affaires meet them :- General Broadwood, Sir Francis | sold to the villagers who came to Canton to I

THE STORM! and Inly.

ly in torrents, and on the 30th ultimo violent Reach is believed to be due to the storm which toualle at intervals blew over the city during the blew on Saturday night having driven it from greater part of the afternoon until about o p.m. I its home in the marshes of the Yangtse. Two It was feared by the people that a typhoon | specimens of the pelican are already in the would visit the city, but fortunately the storm | Museum, one of these having been caught at was not quite so had as at first anticipated. The Chungpacaha, but there is no record of them people repecially the boat population, observing | frequenting the niper waters of the Whangpoo the force of the wind and warned by the typhoon | before nor incidentally of their being hooked signals holsted at Dutch Folly, were able to by this means. ing into shelter for their salety, so that there THE Balavia Niescosbisa calls attention to an was not much damage reported in this city. The Siman gold mining company, which increasing trade in Javanese girls and children, save the loss of a few worn-out or abandoned. The Siman gold mining company, which who are said to be entired to Singapore where sampans in the harbour. One old steam launch works in the neighbourhood of the famous they are sold to the highest bidders. It reports living in the vicinity of the Government Tien Redleng Lebong mine, has just published its the arrest of a Singapore woman at Tangerang Tas Wharl, not being properly moored to her report for sport No dividend is yet within in that neighbourhood, who went about getting | bonh, sank and was almost carried away by the | Bight | though there is one in plenty in The lot children to be adopted as hen. She met with strong current. Most of the malebeds are used port dwells bitterly upon the difficulty of tobe great success, owing to the poverty-stricken ion the top of roots of houses as usual during the avances being only ton willing to sell thair summer season in this city were blown away. woman gave out that she had much property condition, are reported to have continued.

to the rice and fruit plantations, aspicial ly an the present is the hervasting season; it is needless to say that they have sustained dam. age to a corniderable extent. The rainfall during the last two days in Canton was hearly

THE VICEROYSKIP 1. E. Yusukbu From the tora special A telegram from Peking states that the fol-Liowing rofficials, vis. Cheong Kang, Po Fun Taotal Wei Haw to the proposed appointment and I sang Wan, have all been mentioned to signation of H. E. Yuan Shu Hano, the present

SERIOUS CONVLAGRATION.

At a o'clock this morning a fire occurred in faires at Poking, are of angrossing interest Chu Kwong Street in the southern subuib. | but their langth practudes the possibility, of Owing to the strong breeze blowing at the time the conflagration rapidly eproad within a short pace of time and continued to burn for over two hours. Though the fire brigades, in answer to the alarm, promptly proceeded to the scape of the file to render assistance in puttley it down, thirteen buildings were destroyed and several, others damaged.

ROBBERS CONVICTED

The two prisoners, Leung Ab Loy and Wong Yau who were extradited to Canton from Hongkoog, a short time ago, were yesterday tried at the Namhoi Megistracy when they both admitted the charges brought against them for being concerned in an armed robbery last year in the interior, and pleaded guilty. The Namboi Magistrate has accordingly referred I the matter to the high authorities, and then applied for authority to more out condign punishment to the criminals.

CANTON-ROWLOOM-RAILWAY....

A few days ago when a native, named Chou Popg. in the employ of the Canton-Kowloon Railway (Chinese section), was engaged in the work of removing earth on the line, in the vicinity of the Tin Hang village, in Tung Kun district. a number of villagers attacked him in a body on account of certain trivial matters. The man was fatally injured, and succumbed to his injuries, shortly after the assault. Tantai Wel Hap, managing director of the Railway has reported the matter to the Viceroy. ..

NEW JUDGE: The newly-appointed Canton Provincia Judge, Yo Chung Wing, bas fixed the 8th instant for taking over the seal of office.

FLOODS IN HUNAW. A telegrim from Changsha states that disastrons floods pravail in the prefecture o Sheung Tak in Hunan.

CHEAP RICE.

The proceeds realised from the sale of cheap rice at Caston in the four sheds on the 4th instant were as follows :- Eastern Shed, \$1.705: Western Shed, \$1,319: Honem Shed, \$2,120 and Wongeli's Shed, \$1,69;. On the same day rice to the value of some \$9,000 was sold villagers in the neighbourhood, of Canton who came to Canton to obtain their supply.

CANTON-HANKOW, RAILWAY.

"Owing to numerous complaints and allegations brought against him by the shareholders of the Canton-Hankow Railway Company. Taotai Kwong, Engineer in Chief of the Rail way, is determined to relinquish his post and proceed to the North, as soon as possible, to accept the appointment as engineer-in-chief offered him by the Chul-Ching Railway. It is very difficult for the Canton-Hankow Rallway Company to find a suitable man to replace Taotai Kwong at the present time, so the Company resterday presented a telegraphical petition to the Ministry of Posts and Communications at Poking asking the Ministry to defer the Taotai's departure from Canton.

EXAMINATION OF STUDENTS. In accordance with instructions received from the Ministry of Education at Peking, the Canton Provincial Educational Commissioner has issued a notification to summon those students who have returned from America and Europe, after completing their educational course there, to present themselves at his yamen for registration, after which, they are to proceed to Peking for an examination which will be held in the 8th moon.

THE CATCH OF THE SEASON.

PISHING EXTRAORDINARY.

Had old Izaak Walton, complete angler and I may not be fully taxed. all, been on the stores of the Whangpoo on Sunday he would doubtless have raised his hands in amaxement at what he then saw, says the Shanghai Morcury of 28th ult. A party of Shanghai men were angling from a yacht, and the old disciple of rod and line could not but have, &c., have been astounded by seeing one of them hook, not a fish, but a pelican. The circumstances of the occurrence are of the most extraordinary nature, for not only was the bird booked in this way, but was hauled aboard, and now lies in the Shanghal Museum waiting On Sunday morning Mr. O. H. Rutherford's

yacht the Haven was lying at anchor on the Seven Mile Reach. A strong tide was running and one of the party on board was " spinning " (to use an angling expression). A line was out over the stern and at the end was a spoon bait, a favourite implement of the fisher for hooking the larger fish. Towards eleven o'clock a pelican was seen making its way along shore, ever and anon ducking for fish, and suddenly it made a grab at the bait and gobbled at. Next moment it tried of to free itself from the line but the hooks held fast, and those on board seeing its fatile struggle to get away, hauted in, A considerable distance of line was out, in fact the fishing tackle was tied to the lead line, and when brought on board the bird had been so badly ducked that very little life remained. Attempts were made to remove the hook and keep the pelican alive, but these proved unavailing and I The pelican is now is the Museum where it

will be stuffed. It is supposed to be quite a young specimen, though of considerable size. its wings having a big expense. The circum-During the last two days rain fell continuous stance of its being tound at the Seven Mile

> taloing inflicient labour Thiness labourses to get the interest in the interest in the difficult are imported from Singapores but owing to get them to keep the contracts especially althougher received adventue. Some companies

Canton Cpium Lax. VIGOROUS REPRESENTATIONS 1 PROVINCIAL VICEROY.

PERSISTENT VIOLATION OF TREATY MAY LE TO REVISION OF CPIUM AGREEMENT,

We have been counteously favoured by th Secretary to the Chamber of Commerce with copy of the complete currespondence on th vexed que librol the establishment of the opium monopolyat Canton. The despatches exchanged between the opium merchants, the Char bet of Commerce the Government lis Consul Generaliat Canton and H.B.M. Charge d'Al their publication in full in these columns The subject matter of the correspondence has, however, been correctly reported in the Hongkong Telegraph, and in the present issue I we need only give the latest despatches to bring the report up to date!-Hongkong Chamber of Commerce,

Sir,-I beg to confirm the Chamber of Com marca telegram to Your Excellency of agad instant forwarded through the Hongkong and Shanghat Banking Corporation reading

Cauton opium question still unsettled, " trade abiolulely demoralized in come "quence, situation very grave, request take "steps immediately withdrawal taxation and " regulations tending to monopoly, delay in " crossing heavy losses merchants prompt

HEWSTT, Chairman, and have now to acknowledge receipt of your reply through the Hongkong Government as follows :--

I have made a fresh protest at the "Wai-Wu-Pu against the additional tax of "foreign opium in a treaty port; and "have urged that the regulations should "be suspended as regards foreign oplum "pending reference to His Majesty's "Government.

(Sgd.), Max Muller." would take this opportunity of thanking Your Excellency for what you have done in the

The Hongkong Government has now forwarded to this. Chamber a copy of the Courni-General's despatch dated Canton asth June addressed to the Acting Governor-General of the Liang Kwang Provinces and we are glad to note that that official has at last protested against the imposition of the tax on raw opium and the creation of a monopoly. This latter the Consul-General at one time stated did not exist as the so-called monopolist: | delivered a characteristic speach at the graduabad ceased doing business and was merely. engaged as a Government official in controlling the Oppum Trade. This view was, however. based apparently on imperfect information, as the Kwong Wing Yoso firm while holding the monopoly are still engaged in the purchase and re-sale of raw-opium and the ball of oplum: which was purchased on the 10th June at the | than to hear this cry raised by his audience request of Messrs, E. D. Sassoon & Co. was

procured from the Kwong Wing Yoan firm. I now enclose copy of a translation of a proclamation issued in Canton by the Provincial Anthorities containing a defence of their action.

in regard to the raw opium trade. This document speaks for itself and is clear proof, if further proof were required, that the local Chinese, Authorities have violated the Treaties.

In spite of repeated assurances to the contraty it is very evident that the real reason for the enforcement of the regulations to which we take exception is now-as it always has been in the past-a desire to increase the Provincial

The new tax is estimated to bring in some six million dollars per annum of which millions will be paid by the imported " foreign The arrangement is that the Canton Authori

ties are to receive 85% of this new revenue while 20% is to go to the Government Mono-One important point to be ascertained! whether the statement made by the Chinese

Officials that a similar tax is imposed on native opium as on foreign opium is correct. Up to the present it has not been possible to state-whether-this is so or not, but I would direct Your Excellency's attention to Section S in the Proclamation already referred to which | peris. appears to point to the fact that native opium

Officials are to be stationed in certain di tricts to watch the sales of oplum, but no such officials are to be appointed in the Western districts of Kwangtung, i.e., in the part of the province chiefly served with pative opium.—1

(Sgd.), EDBERT A. HEWETT.

His Excellency W. G. Max Muller, B.B.M.'s Charge D'Affaires. Peking.

Hongkong Chamber of Commerce. sat July, 19to,

Sir, I have the honour to transmit, for the information of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, a copy. communication addressed by this Chamber | world they are entitled to. Nothing is ever to-day to His Britannic Majesty's Charge d'Affaires at Peking, in reference to the imposition of an additional tax on opium at Canton,-lam, &c.

(Sgd.) A. R. LOWE. Acting Secretary HOR. MR. A. M. THOMSON. Colonial Secretary.

> Secretary of State. Foreign Office:

Londor Telegran June Tax and Monpoly Regulation Opinm Demoralised Charge Protested Against States Regulations Pending Reference British Government (Stop) Present Without Effect HEWETT, Chairman,

Hongkong, oth July, 1910 Colonial Secretary's Office.

Hongkong, 6th July, 1910. Sir.-With reference to my letter No. 5854/08 of the 1st instant, I am directed to transmit for your information the enclosed copy of a further protest which was addressed by wis Britabule Ma esty's Consul General, at Capton to the Acube Governor-General of the Liang Kwang. Provinces on the 5th instant - Lam, &c.

(Sed) A. M. THOMSON

Colonial Secretary. The Secretary, Hongkong Chamber of Commerce

H. B. M. Consolate General Constitution of the consti

which bear an andorsement to the effect tha the levy was paid at time of purchase, in one case the endorrament being made by means of wooden stamp, thereby clearly indicating that this is to be the established procedure. need hardly say that this is a distinct violation of the Chefoo Convention - A violation. which, if persisted in may laid to a revision on ithe part of His Majesty's Government of the terms of the oplum agreement and I have to request Your Excellency to be good enough to take immediate steps to have this method of collecting the tax suspended. Paragraph 2 of the Additional Article to the Chefoo Convenfor lays down that, in addition to the tariff duty, foreign opium shall pay a sum not excooding Tis. 80 per chest as liste, the payment of this amount being in commutation of all charges on the drug on its way late the interior, where on arrival it can on the package being opened, be subject to further charges, so long as such charges are qually levied on native opium.

ing to Treaty and established practice thereunder foreign steamer imported goods for use in a Treaty Port are liable to no charges other then the teriff import duty, and that there fore, strictly speaking, opium consumed in a Treaty Port should not be liable to likin. His Majesty's Government, however. in consenting to the imposition of the Tis 80 ransit likip, even on opium consumed la a treaty portidid so on the distinct understanding that this payment freed it from all further charges whatsoever in the Treaty Port. This was a generous concession made to China, as was the agreement to diminish gradually impurts of oplum from India in order to assist et action absolutely necessary to save situa; The opium suppression policy of the Chinese Government, it is therefore surprising to find a province of the Empire regulting this I treatment by the imposition of illegal imposts and by unduly interfering with British Trade.

Your Excellency must be aware that accord-

I have accordingly again carnestly to arge Your Excellency to take action in the aguse desired and to warn Your Excellency that, in event of the continuance of the practices complained of the Government of Kwangtung will be held responsible. I have &c.

(Sgd.), J. W. JAMIESON,

Consul-General. His Excellency YAUN. Acting Governor-General at the Liang

DR. WILDER ON REMALE BDUCATION.

A CHARACTERISTIC SPEECH.

Dr. Amos P. Wilder, formerly of Hongkong. now U. S. Consul General at Shanghai :tion exercises at St. Mary's Hall, on the tst inst. He said |-It is reassuring to speak to aschool that uses the English language. I do not understand Chinese but the exigencies of ricksha traffic have familiarized me with the common interpretation of the phrasa. " Man-Man," and nothing can upset a speaker more with anything like a show of unanimity. This

by way of appeal. Personally I have long admired your sex. and one-only once-I

SIECIALIZED ADMIRATION, with results that have been of infinite advantage to me: But notwithstanding all that women have done for the world-with it and to it-it is well-known that they do not get their share of the good things in this life. . Men bave the vote, a special car is set aside on trains so that they may smoke mad they frequently dine together, while the wife looks eagerly between the screen to see if they are happy and if they do not call for a second pation of the pudding into which she has put per yery soul, she sobs herself to sleep only to be scolded next morning because breaklast in

. It is undoubtedly true that which WOMAN IS SHABBILY TREATED the does not have ber part of life's lover and this prevailing injustice has passessed even so reasonable a man as myself to the point that 1 am about to palm off a very poor speech on the absurd theory that while in talking to St. John's one should raily all his forces for a superhuman effort, almost any talk will do for St. Mary's, which is made up of girls. Why one should slight a talk to woman, I do not know. Certainly be is talking to ex-

WOMAN'S CONVERSATIONAL POWERS have long been remarked in fact, most men with facility in speech attribute it to practice to debate at home and to the heart breaking task of providing by his confessed short-combugs, convincing point for the vocal exercise of some good woman, You have heard of the husband who, while being curtain-lectured, fell asleep. On waking the chastening was still being administered, whereupon he luquired "My dear, are you talking again or yet?" Your

toleration is a fresh illustration of the charity

and possifishness of your sex You know a

good speech from a bad one; but women have

been lorgiving poor man, so long that it has

become a habit. Women are DEMANDING RECOGNITION in many ways; the power to vote is but one phase of it—and they will get the place in the souled until it is sattled right. They have already secured legal rights, a voice as to their children, property rights, etc.; -it is quite surprising to see how item by item they have forced recognition of this soft i and women have nad to right for it, for man-even husband, brother, son-does not give up what he terms his "rights" until he has to. Nobady does. It has been said that no man is good enough or wise enjughto have absolute control of azother. Note how of an even paranthood, rainforced by the highest motives, sometimes falls down as a ussful protection. The right to have a well trained mind would seem to be reasonable for women, yet the opposition is not wholly putrto dight. There is still andlow grumbling to the effect that mothers should be

BABIES AND DIER PANS, and find their highest joy to respectfully listed. ing to old bachelors discussing pure milk ordinances, the choice of kindergatten teachers and the case of female prisoners in the fall. Tuere is a good deal of the Turk in us all y the woman who has little knowledge and so little power is more conveniently kept in subject tion. A woman who cap reston and with has the digolfy and authority that go will education is vary amorylog to men who want to do things their pan way. It is signifi. ber forms and brothels-the opinion is the Brimons that woman's outexed when she is soorest but must be robusted and rea look out for herself // The more such women there are, the feebler the control of tyramy for he larget world that aducation opens for whether then advantage for both men and won

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB

PROPRAMME FOR THIRD MEETING, The third gymkhana of the season will take place next Saturday. The programme is as follows --

A CLASS OF ONCE ROUND FLAT RACE HANDICAP. For all China podies. . Jockeys who have won more than tiraces lu Hong. kong, Shanghai, or Tientsin, penalised 5 lbe Entrance fee \$50 (mist prise) presented, % and prize; \$25. " Entrance fees to go to winners. Mr. Dryandust's Sorosis, ""

Mr. Ellia Kedoorie's Servien Chief, Sir. H. May's Moonbeam (late Date Tree), Mr. Hickman's Kerry, it. Capt. Heathcote's Tomahawk.

Mr. L. N. Leafe's Resolution." Rear Admiral Lyon's Liama Chief. Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Roumanian Chief. Mr. Blank's Bidier Dho. Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Nis,m Chief, .

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Messes: Moxon & Gedge's Temptation. Capt, Heathcote's Hinton (late Uranus), Sir H. May's Moonbeam (late Date Tree) Mr John Johnstone's Odds On, Mr Ellis Kadoorlo's Service Chief. Mr Ellis Kadoorie's Belgi in Chief, Rear-Admiral Lyon's Llaua, Chief. *Mr. Hicknian's Korry.

c lbs. allowance. Blackmore Vale Temptation,..... Llama Chief Hinton (late Uranus)

"B CLASE" OF ONE ROUND FLAT RACE HAN-DICAP.-For all China ponies. Jockeys who have won more than 5 races in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin pennised 5 lbs. Rutrance fee S . 1st prize: presented, and prize: \$25. (Entrance fees to go to winner.) Mr. M. W. Slade's Trewint

The Hon. P. G. Scarlett's Nankin Major Eston & Mr. Potter's Jock Scott Mr. H. Humphreys' Coxcomb Mr. H. G. Marckwald's Hector Mr. Frederick Ellis' Triad Mr. O. K.'s Yarboro Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Belgian Chlef

Mr. H. Humphrays' Barry

Mr. Blank's Spitit Lovel

TENT PEGGING IN SECTIONS OF THREE. Open to teams, mounted on China popies. and composed of any three members of the Gymkhana Club, Three small cups to be presented to the winning team at each competition and at the conclusion of the season a' trophy will be given to the team which. scores the highest aggregate of points all meetings included. In competing for the occasion, but if competing for the aggregate trophy he can only represent one team during the season, that is to say, he must continus to compete for the team first selected by him and for no other. To provide for sickness; absence from the Colony, or for improvement of a feam, new members may from time to time be introduced into a team. but in order to win the aggregate trophy two at least of the members composing the

less than three-competitions. Entrance fee St each man each Gymkhans. appoint a judge who will judge this compotition throughout the season and whose decision shall be final. In the case of illness or absence of any Judge appointed the committee shall appoint a substitute,

winning team must have competed in not

Mr. Gedge's team 81 The Magpies team Mr. Blason's team..... 54 The Buff's A. team 53 The Buff's B, team 39

LADIES NOMINATION. 5' FURLONGS FLAT RACE -For China ponies, subscription griffius of the season 1909-10 and bond fide polo ponies. Catch weights. Ponies to be nominated by a lady. The names of the ponies will be placed in one hat, the names of riders in mother hat and drawn alternately. Ponies to be ridden by riders whose names appear at the same drawing. Jockeys who have won more than 5 races in Hongkong, Shanghai and Tientsin penalised's the No popy to be scratched after entry except on account of sickness. When entering for this event competitors

are requested to give lady nominator's name. Owners must provide a rider to correspond with each pony entered by him. The name of riders must be communicated to the honorary secretary two days before the date of Gymkhana. Entrance fee St. First and second prizes presented by the Gymkhana Club. Mr. Fred. Ellis' Job Trotter, nominated by Mrs.

Maitland. Mr. H. Humphreys' Coxcomb, nominated by

Mrs. H. Humphreys. - Mrs. Leofe, - mix Mr. O. K.'s Dauble Dragon, nominated by Mrs. VOD Wiser.

ONE AND A QUARTER MILE FLAT RACE -.- Por all China ponies, Jockeys who have won, more than '5 taces le Hongkong, Shanghal and Tientsin penalised 5 lbs. Entracco fee Ss. First price: Presented. and prive: \$15; (Entrance fees to go to win-

Mr. John Johnstone's Odds On Messrs. Moxon & Gedge's Temptation Cant. Heathcoin's Hinton (late Uranus) Rear-Admiral H. Lyon's Liams Chief. Capt Heathcote's Tomahawk Malor Estor & Mr. Potter's Jock Scott. Mr. Blanks Spirit Level Mr. H. Humphreys Barry Mr. Mile Kadporic's Balgian Chief

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY.

EXTENSION OF PLANT.

An extraordinary general meeting of shareholders of the Hongkong Ice Co. Ld. was held at the offices of the general managers at Henry Keswick presided. There were present:-Messrs. Ho Fook, Lo Cheung Shin, J. Barton, A. Rodger, J. Graham, G. W. Barton, H. W. Looker, L. N. Leefe, J. Johnstone, U. L. tension Telegraph Company, It was given a Moxwell (secretary), and G. K. Haxton

(manager). The Secretary having read the notice convening the meeling.

. The Chairman sald :- Gentlemen .- The purpose of this meeting is to authorise the general managers to make a considerable addition to your property and plant. Our business in cold storage and the making and sale of ice GYMKHANA STAKES.-Value Stoo. Distance is gradually increasing, and it is very necesone mile. For, all 'China' pooles, Catch | sary: for us, to anticipate, before, other peoweights at 10 st. 6 lbs. Winners of an plo do, the requirements of the Colony open race of open griffin race 5 lbs. extra. What I am going to ask you to authorise to- staff of the Company for the thorough way Non-winning subscription griffins allowed day, is the purchase of a machine with all they made me "at home" during the 12 days 5 lbs. Jockeys who have won more than five lts: accessories, capable: of turning out penalized 5 lbs. A cup called the Gymkhana | 18,000 sq ft of land from our neighbours the Tolegraph Company established, with the conmarks in the races for the Gymkhana Stakes | be quite considerable, close on two lacs of touching there; one to Fremanile 1,714 nautical son, counting-4 points for-a-first; 2 for a come from You have wisely in the past made and the third to Batavia in Java 777 nautical 5 lbs. extra for each win in subsequent starts come, to make use of this amount, and Malay and 25 Chinese servants. for the race, but in the event of a pony carry. they will arrange for any balance required. No water is to be found on Direction Island, ing the penalty not winning, 2 lbs, to be at the ordinary rate of interest. An economy but this want has been overcome by the erecdeducted next time he starts. Such a lbs. might be effected by installing a can tlon of a condenser which supplies the water to remain deducted until he wins again when | plant instead of a plate plant, but it would only | for drinking purposes ; for household use tanks. he will carry the full panalties without deduc. be in the first cost, and be more apparent than | capable of holding 100,000 gallons have been tion. Penalties accumulative up to 15 lbs. real. You will be glad to hear that the ex- constructed and as the roof area is large and Entrance fee \$5, 20d prize: \$15. [Half I perience of the Colony is beginning to show that our ice is better all round than can ice and storage capacity is ample for all requirements. l that it lasts longer: we are in consequence regalding, customers, who were induced to plant capable of turning out roo lbs. in 8 bours: try the cheaper product and I am confident that we shall be able to dispose of our Increased production very satisfactorily. I these are all factors towards the comfort and therefore propose that the general managers | bealth of those living there. be authorised to proceed with the additions as set forth, but before putting it to the vote I shall be gind to answer any questions you bas been made to cyclones and the damage may wiss to put.

There were no questions. The Chairman moved that the general managers be authorized to carry out the scheme for the addition to property and plant.

Mr. H. W. Looker seconded. The motion was carried unanimously. The Chairman :- That is all the business of he meeting, gentlemen. Thank you for your sitendance.

> BANKING BUSINESS IN THE PAR BASI.

BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE.

An interesting teview of the past year in at Salgon were very active. Owing, however. to the erroneous estimate of the crop. I At Direction Island the coolie houses were small cops a competitor need not necessarily by too large imports still continues. The ex- nged to tome extent. represent the same team on each and every | change operations of the banch of the bank at | At Home Island all the offices, stores and general situation, however, tends gradually to stroyed.

AN IMPORTANT MOVEMENT is to be observed in the direction of prospecting and mineral exploitations, and there is certainly good prospects for the inture under this head. On the other hand, the completion and the exploitation-of-the-Yuppan-Railway-will-contribute to the economic development of The committee of the Gymkhana Club will I Tong-King. The report refers to the increase of the cultivated land area in Indo-China. From 1888 to 1900, the area under rice increased from Bootopo to 1,530,000 hectares, and exports rose from 525,000 tons to an average of 1,000,000 tons. The economic situation of the French Colony calls, therefore, for very special attention, and the report urges notably that the difference between the exchanges of Indo-China and of Hongkong should not be allowed to become such as would intericre with the

EXPORT OF RICE TO CHINA. . which country remains the most important outlet. It further points out that private initiative, or, failing that, the local government, should take proper measures to improve the quality of the rice. Another matter mentioned is the great influence exercised exchange by the remittance of the yest sums due by Indo-China to France. Indo-China spends annually hearly [42,000,000 in France. which is a very beavy charge. Nevertheless. the financial and budgetary situation in Indo-China remains very satisfactory, as is shown by the fact that every budget, with the exception of those of 1934 and 1936, the yearsfloods and cyclones, has shown a good balance. The budget for the year 1900 likewise showed an important balance, and the total of the different reserve funds amounts to more than

he past year was prosperous both from the commercial and financial point of view, and the operation of the Bank's agency at Phom Panh show improved progress. At Battam-

Mr. Hickman's Reiry, nominated by Mrs. bang, on the contrary, little activity is reported by the Bank's agency. The affairs of the agency at Toursho show, on the whole, a satisfactory activity. Wider relations are being Mr. L. N. Lenie's Resolution, nominated by established between Annam and France, thanks of trees, the cyclone of 1903 is said to have of ascertaining if under the present cattle. to the exports of maize, tea, and manioc.

The cultivation of the mulberry tree and of rubber is also developing.

'As regards Chins, the crisis there is not entirely terminated. AT HONGKONG the Bank agency has confided itself to local some 350 tons of copra in store and he ex- effect. The intention is to resume shipments of operations; at Canton business was rugular, pects to export this with some further 50 cattle from conglong if it can be shown that thank to good silk crops; at Shanghai, Hong- tons by his barque the "Campa," now at the loss of time in quarantine does not add too. kong and Tientsin exports developed, and the sacher in the isgoon; he considers that much to the value of the cattle, freight rates operations, of the Bank's agencies in these there will be no further export until at least from Hongkong being much less than for the three ports gave estislactory results. In spite, five years have clapsed. Since the year 1903 longer hand from Anstralla. however, of various favourable features, the he has planted to fill the gaps caused by report urges, that . Ch'un's , finances must cyclones 220,000 trees but this last cyclone has be reformed and an and put to the monetary practically wiped out that number and he must chaos which reigns in most of the provinces start afresh." The trees are planted about 80 before a permanent step forward can be made, to an acre in irregular lining and in holes three There is nothing special to report as regards feet deep; this has the devantage of their forththe operations of the Singapore and Bangkok ing stronger rooth by striking the water sooner
species. The general movement of productive and gives them a better chance of withstanding
operations of the Bank's branches and agencies the gains; they bear from seven to nine years. China has agreed to compensate the Chinase

THE COCOS ISLANDS.

SIR ARTHUR YOUNG'S REPORT.

Sir Arthur Young states in his report that :-Captain F. E. C. Ryan of H. M. S. Mastraca visited and reported on these islands in September, 1908; the last yielt by an officer of noon, to-day, to consider the proposed extent the Straits Settlements Government was that sion of plant and premises. The Hon, Mr. made by Mr R. J. Farrer in February, 1907, in By the kind permission of Mr. A. Y. Gabagan;

the Manager in Singapore of the Eastern Ex-

'passage in the Cable ship "Recorder" and my very best thanks are due to Captain Simmonds. the Commander of that vessel, and also to his officers for their great kindness to me.I-found that Mr George Cludies Ross, the head of the Ross family and Proprietor of the · faland, was far from well; a room was, however, kindly placed at my disposal on Direction Island by Mr W. Swan, the Sparintendent of the Rastorn Extension Telegraph Company. I was his guest during my stay and I have to express my deep gratitude to him and to the

I stayed there. races in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin 24 tons of ice per day, the purchase of some ! It was in note that the Eastern Extension Cup will be presented at the end of the sea- | China Sugar Refinery, and the erection of two | Sent of Mr. Ross, its station on Direction son to be won by the pony scoring most Cold Stores complete. The cost of all this will I sland, the Company have now three cables At the Gymkhana meetings during the sea. dollars. Now as to where the money is to miles; one to Rodriguez 2,150 nautical miles second; and I for a third. The benefit of provision for contingencies, and have accumu- miles; the first two were laid in 1901 and the marks already scored to pass with the pony lated a fund of \$150,000. The general last in 1908. The staff of the Company conon a sale. Any winner of the race to carry managers consider that the time has now sists of 25 Europeans with 3 Kilings and 7

> not a month passes without rain falling the The Company have provided an ice making also they have built for the staff two coment I lawn tennis courts and a coment cricket pitch

In every report for the pastion years reference caused to the islands by those agents: Mr. George Ross' opinion is, an opinion corroborated by his brotherand others, that the cyclone. which swept the island on the 27th November. 1909, was by far the most severe that these islands have experienced; even worse than that

The destruction caused by the cyclone of 1000 was enormous, but it is extraordinary that with the 'exception of one man killed by the falling of a tree on Home Island there' should have been no other sudden death : I say sudden death for to the cyclone is attributed the deaths which occurred this year, through exposure on

that night, of five men and five women. cyclone was at its height during the night; the death among the staff of the Eastern Extension Indo-China and the Far East from a commer- Estives of instead endeavouring to save their Telegraph Company or their employes. cial point of view appears in the annual report | household goods, which they would have done of the Banque de l'Indo-Chine. Although, if the cyclone had caught the island in the daythe report states, the rice crop in Indo- time, crouched during the storm in some place China was considerably inferior to the first of comparative safety, mostly in the bollow estimates; the operations of the Bank's branch | made by some uprooted tree and there remained' till the dawn.

and in consequence dangerous speculations blown away, the cable house and boatsheds on the part of the Chinese, much prudence were totally destroyed and the condensing was required to successfully negotiate the crisis | plant damaged : the strong iron buildings of without loss. The report further mentions the offices and quarters withstood, however, that the state of uneasiness in Tong-King the fore of the gale, only the roof being dam-

Hainhong and of the agency at Hanol declined I houtsheds were swept to the ground and of the somewhat owing to the decreased exports, tor native houses only some five were left valued at 184,000 tone only (including fo,000) standing : of the 100 boats belonging to the tons for Europe), against 253,000 in 1908. The willagers to were badly damaged and 23 de-

> Mr. Ross directed that a census should be taken of the number of coconut trees destroyed and left standing, but at the same time I do not think that these figures can be wholly relied upon for in Direction Island it would seem from personal observations that there are de--cidedly-fewer-trees-left standing-t---

Destroyed. Direction ---- 4,553 Home 23,402 Bouth 55,163 184,101 . 25,914

The census for Horaburgh Island had not wet been made but it is calculated that 10,00, trees have been destroyed there and that goo remain; it m a personal visit to Horsburgh it appeared to me that considerably more than too trees remain standing and probably more than to,000 have been destroyed. Taking, however, the figures as given to me they show I two feet of him. that 184,101 trees were destroyed throughout the islands. Ten nuts is the annual average collection per tree and 7,000 buts make one ton of copras the destruction means a loss of 277 tons of copra a year at about £20 a ton. A lew days after the cyclone the P. & O. s.s.

"Morea" bound from Caylon to Australia passed and noticing the destruction to the island the Commander signalised to the Telegraph Company on Direction faland whather they required any assistance the answer, almost to the regret of the Commander, was in the negative. Captala Brows.the Commander of the " Morea" has always been mindful of this small community of Britishers who are only 'visited once a quarter by one of the cable ships of the Company.

COCONUTS AND COPRA-Coors making is the great industry of the dwellers on Home, Island but this has been greatly affected by the late cyclone; Mr. G Ross, however, with his able lleutenant and brother Mr. A. Ross, meets the ravages made by cyclones with determination and persever- from Hongkong a specimen shipment of ten ance. Coconut trees to a very large number | head of Hongkong cattle, picked at random were also destroyed during the cyclones of 1902. from the hard, and shipped to Manila to Messre. and 1997; in fact, as regards the destruction | Warner, Barnes and company, for the purpose destroyed some 300,000 trees or even a greater | quarantine restrictions it will be a paying innumber than the cyclone of last November. vestment to ship cattle from Hongkong to this For the to years ending 1902 the export of copra port, says the Moeila Times of 28th ult. was 6,000 tons, an average of 600 tons a year. This lot of ten head in the first that Mesers. whilst for the past seven years the average Warner, Barnes and company have received exported fell to 438"tons. Mr. Ross has since the recent quarantine orders went into 196 per ten i len port of collecting the must and to come with the gestambigly. C. D. Nome.

preparing the cours is about La per ton and cost of freight may be pieced at &a st. to &a

The copia exported is sold. Mr. A. Ross informed me, in Rugland where it is used for soap making; at Plantes for oil for preserving sardinesz in Denmark where it is converted into Palmatine butter and in Russla and Hamburg, where it is used for the manufacture of

months after the severe cyclone of November. | knack of boyeting about the cord bouting 909, and I was struck by the indominable I coasts so far as inspiring blood-thrills and energy and perseverance of Mr. George Clunies | affording persons of limited conversational Ross, a man 70 years of age next fune, who | abilities a safety-valve for their gas-beg are notwithstanding his age and the great losses | concerned. It cannot be depied that it was a he was suffered by various storms and cyclones. most happy circumstance that we had to reat once began to re-build his houses and to fill ceive our uninvited guest in the matter of its up the gaps made in his trees. tell-and only, and the Water Authority, who

fow specimens of the Sambur dear which he been relying with fond hope in his breast on placed on Horsburgh, Island: these increased I the chance of a array typhoon or two to fill up until in 1884 he had a herd of about 200; loave | our reservoirs, must have been glad to notice that year was granted to some visitors to shoot. that he was ablo to realise his dreams without a couple but unfortunately they were not aware | being actively concerned with the unpleasant of the peculiarity of this species of deer which associations connected with a Houghoug tytakes to "water" when alarmed; dogs were bhoon of the blood-curling variety, which happy brought to chase a wounded deer with the result that the whole herd took to the sea and I fate. There is, besides, another reason why we

were drowned. island but soon learnt that goats will turn an | wise, we would have been afforded the entersland of trees and vegetation into a barron taining speciacle of the good people in the New sock and the goats were killed off. ... I was informed, that there were, rabbits on the island to propillate the gods to send down the coveted but saw mone myself and even the small tern | liquid and, incidentally, we might have had to which inhabited this island in large numbers submit to another eruption on the depressing. Mitchell, our mycologist, have fully setinged previous to the cyclone was non-existent; the subject of the efficacy of prayer in this the only bird life. I saw at Horsburgh was a small I twentieth century as expounded in the columns flock of eight widgeon.

I was always mot by smiling faces and certainly the conditions of life and the contentment of the inhabitants show that the rule of an autocrat in such a community cannot be improved upon when the autocrat himself has as thoroughly the interests and welfare of to fight for his cause. In the letter, my correshis people at heart as Mr Ross bas.

no doubt been a great success and it is a matter for deep regret that sickness enforces his having to leave the Island for a time, he has, however, an able co-operator in his brother, Mr Andrew Ferguson Clunics Ross, to whom the proprietor will entrust the administration during his absence. . .

for every 500 coconuts brought to the store and a labourer can at times make as much as 7 icarn some trade, apprentices receive one rupes a week during the four years they are learning their trade: after that period and when not engaged in nutting they received shore masons, etc. : boys become apprentices when they are 14 years of age. The rate of shore wages ranges from 3 rupe is a week for a charcoal burner to 7 rupees for a blacksmith; the average is 42 rupees a week.

Since the outbreak of Bari-bari on Direction Island in the early party of the year 10,8 when the whole of that batch of coolies was returned to Singapore, the health of the island has been Mr. Ross attributes this to the fact that the exceptional and there has not been's single CRIME.

form of punishment is fining, the maximum fine being placed at 25 rupees; during the past year only three men were fixed to the extent of one rupes each. It was feared that the station at Direction Island might lead to cases of petty larceny but a rule has been laid down to guard against this and no person is allowed to visit' Direction island without a permit; in the same way none of the employes of the Ruropean Staff of Direction Island can visit Home Island without permission.

inute is the greatest good leeling between the Telegraph Staff on Direction Island and the Ross family; any members of the staff visiting Home Island are welcomed entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ross whose hospliality is proverbial:—Singapore Free Press.

BOA CONSTRICTOR SHUT.

SOLDIER'S REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE,

Corporal William C. Gensel, Company B, 7th Infantry, stationed at Camp Eldridge, Laguns, had a most remarkable experience and

close escape from death on #8th.uft. : . . While hunting wild chickens up on Mount Maquiling two miles from the post he selected a favourable spot and sat down on the root of a tree, resting his gun across his lap with finger on trigger, ready to fire if any chickens came his way, while his companion was beating the

bush about two bundred yards distant. While in this position something impelled him to glance, up, and he baheld a huge boa constrictor hanging down, ready to coil around him. The head of the huge reptile was within

.The corporal instantly turned the muzzle of the gun up, pulled the trigger, fired and jumped at the same time, and fled to a safe distance, - The spake made a plunge from the tree. landing probably twenty feet away, and colled up lu the death throes.

A large party was made up and went out in search of the snake. The snake was skinned by an expert taxidermist who was a member of the party and the skin, brought to the post for. stuffing and preservation. The actual measurements of the skin were, from points of tail to tip of nose, 25 ft, 1 mch, and width, 2 ft,

HONGRONG-MANILA CATTLE ...TRADB.

PRIAL SHIPMENT.

This morning the steamer Rubi brought

A many selling will be received at the Colonial amorpted last year, to Lyangue present of \$160,000 for Servetary Office and popular the correct accounts to fart, 85604. These straightful parties of servetary of selling the gold and the new limber recently destroyed by lines to a part of semi-detached bringslows to with those of the previous year, owing to the straightful parties of semi-detached bringslows to with those of the previous year, owing to the straightful parties of the semi-detached bringslows to with those of the previous year, owing to the stage prices obtained have ranged from figures and to the stage prices obtained have ranged from figures and to the stage prices obtained have ranged from figures are fined as the server of the stage prices obtained have ranged from figures.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

THE TYPROOM.

Our old friend the serial demon has already given us unmistakable judications that for the I next few months it is going to favour us with its decidedly unwelcome Attentions . Even Halley's Comet pales into insignificance before My visit to these islands was some four our aupual visitor, who has a most suppeppy In 1863 Mr. Ross obtained from Sumatra a like a lot of other good folk, had doubtlessly state of aftairs was doubtless decreed by a kind should reloice in the fact that Jupiter Pluyius has Mr. Ross then placed some goats on the kindly let loose his heavenly hosts, for other-Territory performing weird ceremonials in order of the local Press. OUR WATER SUPPLY

On this question of the Colony's water supply, I have received a most touching epistle from one of my acquaistances in which he beys me nondent states that he has the misferione of The administration of Mr George Ross has residing in a five-storey tenement and as only two hours are allowed by a benevolent Government in which to provide for their requirements, many of the tenants are absolately at the mercy of the occupiers of the lower floors, who monopolise the water-taps antil the moment when the generous twohour allowance expires. Sometimes, he has The Cocos-born islander receives a ruppe to spend as much as 50 cents a day to pay coolies to carry buckets of water obtained from street hydrants to his house. And this axrupces in one day. All the Cocos islanders clusive of water taxes. The same state, of affairs exists even when the reservoirs are full. the authorities being scemingly determined to adhere to their two-hour policy with the utmost | leigidity. Now, admitting the necessity of a wages as blacksmiths, carpenters, boatbuilders, systematic frugality in the matter of the water to get rid of fomes, and he did not think it supply, it is at the same time the duty of the Government to give the question its fullest consideration with a view to smeliorating the formation he could not guarantee it would hard lot of a much-abused class, who certainly do not draw princely salaries. '

THE RICKSHA STRIKE.

It is perhaps as well that there is an end to the movement, for the forceful expletives which | wood and then gradually got on the living tisene. filled the air of those who could or would not perceive the humorous side lof the situation were most demoralizing. As showing the remarkable influence which Crime is practically non-existent: the main I the leading spirits in almost all departments of local labour, from that haughty individual known as the house-boy down to the dignified coolse, exercise over their guild-ridden compatriots. I am told that the may wity of the complainants in a number of sicksha prosecutions in the Police Court the other day refused, absolutely and entirely, to give incriminating evidence against those whom they clearly knew to baye assaulted them and used threats of violence against them with a view to preventing them from plying for bire. One worthy John with a more fervid imagination than the rest solemnly declared to the Magistrate that it would be nothing short of miraculous for him if he succeeded in identifying his assailant, even after having a good look at the man in the dock, for the violent nature

That man deserves to be termed a first-class humorist, mutatis matandir. A REMARKABLE BEAST.

of the attack caused his eyes to be "confused."

Did you ever have the good fortune dear reader, of meeting with an animal, or even hearing of one, possessed with qualifications which are enough to make poor old Mark Twain himself turn in his graye? Someone with an inventive gonius has been creating out on the Kowloon side an extraordinary quadruped possessed of supernatural powers. The quadruped in question would not deserve the term of "extraordinary" and its powers would not be called superantural had not its alleged killers attributed to it faint resemblances to "Stripes." We are told that after it had been shot in the spine and is the hind quarters the savage beast leapt into the air for no less a distance than thirty feet? "What sort of al carnivorous beast is this that leaps thirty feet into the air after it is shot? this is by no means all."After the law of gravitation had brought back the beast on to Mother Earth, the animal after a lot of inspiring 'deathly' writhings" finally resigned to its fate, but not before it had dog its powerful claws fully three feet into the ground. After that have faint visions of Teddy Roosevelt making

beaten tracks for Kowloon. CASUAL CRITIC. TAIROO DUCK CO.

MAIDEN ORDE C FOR MANILA VESSEL

The contract for a harbour boat for the ouartermaster's department at Manila has been awarded to Castle Bros.-Wolf and Sons representing the Taikoo Dock Company of Hongkong. The price to be paid for the vessel when completed will be about \$67,000 gold, says the Cablenews American.

> PUSS, PUSS/ A NIGHT INKOWLOON.

Tiger, tiger, burning bright

[After William Blake.]

In the forests of the night, What immortal hand or eye Framed thy fearful symmetry? Did He who made the lamb make thee Or was in Yankon journaless Or even worse, in South Chinese, A hybrid ynipine and feline, And yet both treins and canise. Beneath the pale and wondering moon Your form evolved in wild Kawloos? Or did the med and whirling ber So spin some souring with a fer That spirits from the burley bress Borner maked for all men to sen Jumped higher than the leptechaun. With phatiered spine before the dawn

LANADRON RUBBER ESTATER

THE COMPANY'S POSITION AND PROSPECTS

The second annual general meeting of the Laundron, Rubber, Estates, Limited, was hold on dist ult at Winchester Louise, Loudon, E.C. Mr. Andrew Mcliwrith (chairman of the some pany) presiding.

The Chaleman said . The resident manne ger's reports which have been circulated are so full that there is nothing left for me to beg but Mr. Pears is with us to:day, and Many of you desire further information than the see port gives. I am sure he will do his mane to satisfy you. Turning to the accounts, you will notice that the capital issue has been in creased during the year by the laste of 7.525 more fully-paid skares, being 6,000 skares in Dayment of Mr. Pears' land, as per agreement and 1.73% shares for Hollingbury, Estate, The purchase of the Hollingbury Estate was referred to in last year's report. This Item of 47-525 appears among the assets on the balance shoul as " Estates purchased during the year." The cost of development throughout the year. amounts to £10 Se. Sd. per acre, being £2 as.

and in excess of the year 1008. I mention this as it may appear to you to require some explanation. The increased cost is of a term porary nature only, and arises from the men penditure on clearing dead wood and sturent which has been found necessary to enable us to deal with the diseases to which Heven is liable." The lovestigations and reports of Mr. your directors that the expenditure on this work spells economy in the long run. With regard to the profit and loss account the sale of produce and other receipts for the year amount to £ 33,877. 11s. 2d., leaving a balance of profit, as showe, of £75,217 54. 6d. You will remember that the total dusatity of rubber sold last year amounted to 181,15 . Ibai, and that Mr. Pears estimated the output, for this year would be 250,000 lbs. As a matter of fact, the total output of rubber practically reached that figure, being just a little under-viz, 240.247 lbs. The estimated crop for 1010 is set down at 350,000 lbs. For the last 16 months the rubber market has been buoyant and rising. With these few remarks I beg formally to move the first resolution-" That the report of the direct tors be adopted, and that the accounts laid before you be passed."

Mr. S. L. Hunt : I have very much pleasure a seconding the resolution.

The Chairman said they had made no forward salet. "

Mr. Francis Pears said it had cost them a great deal of time and money to find out how was in the interests of the company to give the information. Even if he did give the inhave the same effect alsowhere, . It depended upon the estate, the nature of the soil and also the locality as regarded labour. It was difficult to say what it would cost ; it might vary from So the strike of the ricksha coolies is over? I Ly to as much as Ly per acre. Fomes was a saphrophytic parasite which started ou dead The only thing to do was to clear off the dead. wood. That was the starting point, but he could not say whether when the dead wood was got off the pest: would not start again.

The Cusiman moved: "That a final divit dend at the rate of 172 per cent, (less income tax) ba paid on the called-up capital on December 31, 1909 making 142 per cent for the year I that the sum of £7,000 be transferred. to reserve account, which will then stand at Clouded that the som of Laiso be transferred to employees bonus fund, to be dealt with at the discretion of the directors's and that the som of £1,341 tts, 1d. be carried forward."

Mr. F.W. Barker, in seconding the resolution; shares were reserved for allotment to ame ployees on such terms and conditions as the directors thought fit. 510 of these shairs were -allotted last year, but your directors have come to the conclusion that direct allotment te employees will not meet the object they had in view when reserving those shares; which was the permanent benefit of all the employees of the company. Under the original procedure, those who have financial resources would have a great advantage over those who have none, and, further, is a few years all the available shares would be allotted, and there would be none for the benefit of inture employees. A scheme has therefore been drawn up whereby such sums as you may from time to time wote to the beams fund will be invested by trustees for the benefit of our employees, in the first lestance, in taking up the remaining, 5,150 shares, and when theme are exhausted in such securities as the trusteus

Mr Francis Pears said that, on behalf of the staff, he would like to thank the meeting for having passed the resolution with regard to the bonus funds. He knew all the men personally, and the majority of them the oldes; ones were his personal friends, and he could assure the meeting that Mr. Birles scheme for the bours arrangement pleased them all tremendously, and would have the affect of keeping the staff, with them, it thad always been their plan to get mew men out into the East, and train them themselves A good deal was heard about crimping of coolist, but there was a good deal of crimping of Ruropean assistants. Having taken the trouble to train these men, it was very hard that they should be attracted somewhere elecby an increase of a lundred dollars of so. He had tried to explain to them that, if they stopped the company would look after them, but, if they were going all over the place, the commeny would have no forther interest in them. Also it must be recognised that a good sesistant was very much better than a had manager. Mr Graham Thomson said he had beard rumour that there was to be a closer working

agreement with the Lachusy Company The Chairman said there was no such thing as a working agreement, though they were very

CHINA'S PARLIAMENT.

A REBUTT YOU WENDRIALISTS.

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Siberian Mail.

SERIOUS CHANGES UNDER CONSIDERATION.

P. O. RELIEVED FROM OVER-WORK.

A rumour has galasd currency which we have been unable to trace, but which on serious attempt at verification we find to be founded on fact, that His Excellency the Offic's Idministering the Government has taken a vary grave view, of the

USELESS INJUSTICE

done to the Post office employed by the long waiting on Sundays for Sibarian mails which may or may not arrive at any hours.

That these unfortunate men, who have to work from the time of going to early Church on Sunday morning to that dawy eve which in the ages of Faith was made musically vocal with the office of Compline, should now barelisyed of work on the Sueday orrather only a portion 'of it, is a cause for gratification, for those of us who see no reason why any creature should be over-worked. THE NEW IDEA'

of His Excellency appears to be that Post Office servants should not be more " hadden down!" than other honest workers, and that a Sunday delivery of letters is surely not much more Important in Hongkong than in London,

We might say much on the subject, but as it has not been ann junced officially, golfas we know only of a benevolent intention on the part of a Governor who seems to understand the difficulties under which certain "departments of his jurisdiction are toiling, we may only say that we heartily congratulate Sig F. H. May on the stern and practical view which he takes of public duty.

INOUBUS TO THE COLONIAL EXCHEQUER.

REPORTS OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED

We announced on Saturday that Sir Henny May had taken an original and indeed bitherto

UNHEARD OF VIEW of the responsibilities of that notoriously over paid and bloated department the Post Office. That persons should only have to work cleves hours a day seems a pity, and we wouder why the nathinking crowd do not demand an additional hour or two, together with a reduction in salary as a

MEANS OF RETRENCHMENT

in the finances, of this plutocratic Col-To-day for instance seven mails arrived to our certain knowledge. One contained only two bundred and furty-six baks and another something over one hundred and twenty. All ran to scores of bags. "What is disappointing thing it is," sighol a cynic d ob server, "that the mails here are so lew number and do not contain more bags to be counted by hundreds insteads of scores, When our representative desired to know the views of a Post-Office clark on the matter, he found a courteous smile on the face of the perspiring employe of a Government so gener ous as seriously to contemplate a small, a very small increase in the staff. The smile was all be got, or nearly all. "A nice soft day, thank God, said the Irishman, when asked how he liked the weather which had poured rain for a week. "Nice and warm to-day!" said the rongkong Post Office clerk. But he had no time for more. he was too busy. We went round an hour later to ask him if he could tell us how many hours later than usual the letters arraying by the Siberian Mail would be delivered to-day; the perspiring official could only snap out "Today's not a holiday for the Post Office, and this is no time for idle persifface." however persistent inquiry has established beyond doubt the fact that several of the great-business firms of Hongkong have been informed that 1911. NO SIGNALS FROM SIBERIAN MAILS

may be made after half past two on Sunday atternoops. The staff of the Post Office w not therefore be liable to the bitter and undeserved abuse to which they have been subjected in the past by persons who knew nothing of the working of that greevously misrepresented and misuaders:ood department. The revenue is losing, actually losing, by the Siberian mails. Steamers and railways are not-

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS

bags and parcets of valuable mails. The responsibility for the sufety of these packages is a very heavy one, and the labourer is worthy of his hire. When you can send a letter to London via Biberia in very little more than a fortnight for only four couts you feel pleased. But when you realise that. this cheappess means that instead of being a revenue producer the Post Office becomes a revenue spender and that the money which should be available for public purposes from that department will have in future to be raised by additional taxation, and a tixation which is almost aure to fall must heavily on the poor and needy, it is high time to "stand steady " and take a serious view.

LETTERS FROM MANILA.

have been sent in bundles here to Hongkong under cover. Then they have been re-posted with a wee four cent stamp to be sent to Loudon by the Siberian Mail. This is really, though of course, unconsciously

CHEATING THE PUBLIC

because it is against the articles of the Office Convention to begin with because these letters ought, to pay a much higher rate for their carriage if they are not to be conveyed at a loss. Way should Hongkong suffer this loss? In future letters from Manila to Europe via Siberia will have

TWENTY CRNTAVOS PER HALF OUNCE

Now this is not in the least upreasonable. Right centavos for a postcard is not too much either for those who use postcards. The time has come when the matter of post office charges, must be settled once for all. The four cent charge is not sufficient to pay a letter's carriage. We in Hongkong ought to pay and no doubt cheerfully will pay a fair price for the freight of any cargo, whether it he silk or letters to our business correspondents 'or our sweethearts at home. But it must not be forgotten that there are branch Post Offices dependent on that of Hongkong, Shanghai alone sends literally thousands, tons of thousands of dollars worth of letters by the Siberian Mail. Now i these branch post offices which are a drag on and a nuisance to the Post Office of this Colony, charge an increased rate for pustage on letters via the Siberian route, merchants who send hundreds of letters, by every man, and who are therefore obliged to consider econdmy, will, as a matter of course, look out

CHEAPERT POST OFFICE which may ba German, French or Jap mose. There are saveral Post Offices in Shanghal and the Coast Posts: | Anyone of them may underwell the British Post Office. The Russians are | and-Museum-for-the-weak-ending-the-aid not mach bad besides men as not to seize. such a chance as to cause the whole of the business correspondence of the Far East to care through their hands as that which would be afforded by an increased postage rate charged by Exities Post Offices in Shanghal and

other Treaty Posts. The whole matter is a really difficult one, and-marits the attention of our Government at Home. Perhaps, however, the dabblers in Socialistic Science; (or is it only demagogic devilry?) who jule; or misjule the destinies of our Empire, may think fit to put the whole business in the hands of some ordinary sansible and level-headed Chief Clerk of say, the Foreign Office, and desire him to decide how far one may go in requiring the nation, to realise national responsibility and to pay for the beauty of belonging to an Empire on

which the sun never sets. If the matter miasses, great masce, of Brit sh correspondence must pass through subsidised French or German or Japanese or Russiah Post Offices, because for "political reasons" they rathlessly undersell our Postal Offices,

OUR HONGKONG REVANUE. is to be diminished and we are to pay additional taxes to meet an

INEVITABLE DEFICIT surely comebody, somewhere, not altogether selfishly boyaged in daily crawling to official superiors, or coming to haci when whistled for, may exhibit sufficient originality and energy to divise a scheme which may tospire in the public a sense of shame at its wint of decent

KOWLOOM-CANION KAILWAY.

principle of business, "pay your way."

and which may at least accord with that first

/PROSPACTIVE OPENING.

Notifications appearing in the current issue of the Government consette point to the early prospective opening of the line to traffic. Use over the signature of Mr. E. S. Lindsey, Couch Resident Engineer, invites tenders for the right to self food, febit, and other eatables on the passenger platforms, fruit stalls so the third class passenger waiting sheds and other portions of the Kowlood-Cauton Railway premises, an-

proved by the manager. The successful fenderer will be required to deposit \$20 per station as security for good, bahaviour and compliance with the orders of the pattments are fixed up as store rooms. The the course of the pext lew months, with more fallway management.

I. The articles offered to be vended on platforms will be limited to food, fruit, wrated waters, teas, coffie, milk and other Chinese estables and must be of the best quality obtainable. All articles of food will be subject to the daily inspection of the s ation musicr or at may time by the medical authorities, and articles unfit for consumption will be rejected and taken charge of by the station master.

2. All'oatables must be sold at the prevail ing market rates, and every vendor must carry with him an authorised list of prices to be periodically verified by the station master, who will from time to time sign and date the list. 3. Each vender must have fixed in a prominent place on the basket, or other vessel 'in which he carries the food and fruit, a notice as

follows id Chinese :-- ... " Enquire for price list signed by the station

to any one desirior to see it. 4. Vendors must not notify call out their water as they pass up and down the platforms. 5. Veadur's will not be allowed at stations

while from times are standing at the a with

out special sauction of the manager. 6. No baz iara of huts will be allowed on th railway piennises.

7. Vandors must be properly clothed and wear a spacial sum sered badge. Vendors not wearing the proper number badges of their stations will not be allowed on plaiforms Bidges will be issued to yendors by the railway to be returned to the latter on the expiration of the licensed period.

8 The licence will commence from the opening of the ratiway until the 30th of jun

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE.

The second nonfication intimates that the Government are prepared to dispose of certain buildings preciou for the accommodation of officers engaged on the construction of the Kowloon-Oanton Kailway but no longer required for that purpose. The buildings in question are situated either near the South or North l'ace of Bascon Hell Paenel or at Tai Ro.

On receipt of an application for any of the other terms as may be arranged, accompanied and actually expect to be paid for carrying by a depisit of \$.00 in respect of each lot, such lot or lots will be put up to public auction; -

> (i.) The buildings will, in every case, be sold outright. The purchaser to pay into the Colonint Pressury within a days of the date of sale the full amount for which the lot may have

been sold. (th) the minimum area of land to be leased in the case of any of the luts will be 3.000 aquare leet, but, if desired and if practicable. the area may be tucrossed to a maximum of 15,000 square feet. The boundaries in every care to be determined by the Director of Fublic'

\$15 per annum, and for every additional 1,000 square feet \$1 per angum. The rent to be calculated to the nearest-whole dollar in each

(iv.) Term of lease 5 years. (v) A sight-ol-way to each lot from the nearest public road along a route to be approved by the Director of Public Works will be

granted. (vi.) rucchasers must make their own arrangements with regard to outsining a supply of water. Any supply that may at present be laid on will not be available.

(via) Porchasets must make the r own arrangements for lighting. Blectric habit for which some of the bungalows are fixed up, will not be available.

MERLIMAUS.

DIRT CHEAP AT 165,

The Mraile Times is asked to quote the following letter from the Rubber World of June 2: -Mr. Stanley Jevons in his remarkable series of valuations says that the Merlim it shares are worth 21s., toeir price being now 7s. Od. It is a strange thing that they should hover round about that figure so persistently. mighlands and Lowlands felon about eight times their issue price. Yet Highlands and Low-Linds have a capital fitty per cent, bigger thun Merliman, and in 1915 Merliman, according to tables given by a Financier correspondent, will pass Highlands and Lowlands in production and will be the accord largest producer-Malaccas being the first. The fact that the Merliman has not yet started producing is nothing from the toyestment point of view. It's potentiality is the thing. Durely Meclimans would be utit cheap at tos. or 176, to-day,

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GUNBOAT "MACAU."

DESCRIBED IN A TECHNICAL JOURNAL.

The gunboat Macque, it will be remembered. was built at Glasgow and sent out in sections and put together by the Hongkong and Whampos Dock Co., Ld. . She was isunched at Kowloon last year, the christening ceremony being performed by Miss Rocadas, daughter of the then Governor of Macao. A description of the vest i appears in the engineering supplement to the London and China Express which reproduced the article from Engineering. The article

A shallow-draught gunboat has been recently built by Messrs. Yarrow and Co. of Glas gow, to the order of the Portuguese Government, for revenue service in the province of Macao, the Portuguese colony in China. A exceptionally light draught was required" in order that the vessel might be able to steam in the shallowest waters in that district. After much consideration the method of propulsion adopted was that of twin-school working in tunnels fitted with Yarrow's patent hieged flap. by means of which the maximum efficiency obtained under all conditions of load. The dimensions of the buil of the Macau are as patriotism and of husinesslike common sense.

Beam. Depth 4 9

The drapght, when carrying a load of 29 tons, was supulated not to exceed 25 in., and with this load a speed of til statute miles per bour had to be obtained. Both these condirione were fulfilled.

THE HULL

water-tight bulkheads. ' The forward compastment is used as a chain-locker; the second and wardroom and a separate cabin for the com- obtaining 4,000 pounds, or near it. eight petty officers. The crew are berihed on the battery deck. whell Is fitted up with lockers, mess tables, hammores, dic.

THE ENGINE AND BOILER SPACES, and officers' cabins are protected by bullatproof sidel plates, the barthing plate round the battery deck and the conning-tower being made of the same material. The test of these bullet-proof steel plates was that of being fired at with a Lee-Metford riffs at 20 yards range tion. Riffs slots are arranged in all the cabins.

Addition to the fire of the large gues. As the climate at Macao is very not, double and must show the current authorised price list | nwnings were fixed over the boat, with side cuttains reaching well into the water in order to keep the living spaces as cool as possible. have been made. In addition to this two

YARROW SPRINKLERS were fitted above the awaing over the battery. deck, so as to keep the upper awding wet these sprinklers have been found to be a great auccess in tropical climates; as the evaporation of the water on the Lyang tends to keep the space cool below. Another special and important leature in this little vestel is the adoption of the Yattow bow rudder for securing good manos aveing power when going astern . The Yudder can be quickly towared when required for going asiers, and when going aboad too baudfulst is unshipped, and the rudder lifted well clear of the water and turned round agains the pow of the ship, so as to be completely out of the water. The device is specially needed in all shallow-draught vassois, whether-prousiled by scrows or by a stern-wheel; because without it these vessels, when going astern

are quite unmanageable. THE ARMAMENT

consists of two, 57-millimetre semi-automat Hotchkiss guns and four o'c-millimetre riflabore automatic guos, with six positions, so that side. The vessel is lighted throughout by electricity, and carries a search-light on the top of the conning-tower. There is a steam capstan forward for working the auchors. Both steam and hand steering gear are fitted for the two gudders aft. It will be seen that there rutders are placed in exactly the centre of the tunnels, so that they receive the full effect ofthe stream of water driven att by the propellers. and are arranged to such a way as not to interfore with the working of the hinged flaps. Two 14-it, dinghies are carried in davits.

THE MACHINERY

consists of two sets of tuple-expansion surface-I condensing negities supplied with steam by a (iii.) Orowa Rent for area of 3,000 square feet. I draught on the closed stokehold system, and sustable for buintag either wood or coal, Airdoors are also litted at the side of boilst-room casing, so as to atlow of working the boiler under natural draugot. The main and auxiliary teed-pumps are ladependent of the propelling engines, and the feed-water is passed through a filter, so as to prevent grease from getting into the boiler.

The vessel was constructed at Glasgow, under the supervision of Lieutenant Autonio Jervis d'Athonguia, of the Constructors' Department of the Royal Portuguese Navy, and on completion was snipped in pieces to Hongkong, and reputt under the augervision of Lieutenaut Manuel Jervis d'Athouguis, commander of the

THE CHINCHOU-AIGUN RALLWAY

REGOTIATIONS IN RUSSIA:

London, June 25. 'Mr. Willard Straight is in St. Petersburg dis-

cussing the Chinchou-Aigun railway scheme cored to-day by the Minister for Foreign. Affairs, M. Isvolsky. According to the correspondent of the Wails Telegraph the difficulties do not appear to be growing test and no means. have yet been found for weakening the force of the Rassian objection to the scheme, but the parties are endeavouring to find absolutely common ground for a workable agreement.

Tokio, June 28th. The Jiji Shimpo learns from London that the Russian Ministers have frankly declared that they are unable to consent to Mr. Willard Straight's proposal. M. Isvoiky, the Russian Minister, for Foreign Affairs, expressed the hope that Russia and the United States would co-operate to other enterprises to the Far East.

The Russian Commission (which has been investigating the Oninchon-Aigua railway scheme has sustained the Government's view. N. C. D. News

Am' Australiah Syndicate is now putting down

CHANGKAT SBRDANG ESTATBS. FIRST ORDINARY MEETING.

The lirst ordinary general (or statutory) meeting of the Changkat Serdang Estates, Ltd., was held at Singapore on 25th ult. at noon Mr. C. Emerson presiding.

The Chalrman, addressing the shareholders of whom there were about fitteen present, said -This, as you know, is metely a formal most; ing called for the purpose of complying with the requirements of the Companies Ordinauce. The meeting had to be convened soon because our time would be suppling out, but your directors would have been glad to be able to postpone i until they could lay before you a more complete statement of the company's position than is possible at the present functure. However, we will deal, so far as our information permits with the more kaliens points connected, with the company's position,

The company took over on or about February a last, but, unfortunately it was found impossible to secure the services of a permanent manager then and an acting appointment was made. Naturally, perhaps, during the interval which clapsed before the date when the present manager took over, namely May 15, we were largely making time and it was quite impossible to lay down a definite scheme of policy, because to was felt that it would be loadvisable to do.se until the permanent manager had had time to familiarise himself with the estate and make teports, estimates and recommendations. Your directors have recently interviewed the manager Mr. Magitl, who is giving his chief, attention at present to getting the estate clean, introducing some systematic method of working it. chief points of interes; at present appear to be is divided into nine compartments by eight the question of census and output. A thorough consus is being made, but without, of course. assuming to close exactitude, the manage third-compartments as provision and store | thinks the number of planted trees will be found rooms; the fourth compartment contains the .to be about 7,000. As to the yield from these magazine-room for the forward gun; the be takes a less sanguine view than that which fith compatiment is the boiler-room; the was adopted in the report on the property which sixth compattment is the engine-room; the was circulated with the prospectus. Up to the seventh contains the magazine for the present we have been getting roughly 3,200 made prior to the accounts being made up was after gun; and the eighth and ninth com- pounds a month. Mr. Magill thinks that, in the General. Oil and Finance Corporation, officers' cabine are placed on the main deck systematic tapping, this can be materially inforward of the boiler room, and consist of a creased and he estimates that he will shortly be mander, both fitted up in tear, and lined inside directors note with pleasure that, since Mr. with uralite. Abalt the engine room is the Magill took over, the expanses of tapping bave petty officers' cabin, with accommodation for been cut down, although the production has romained constant.

Altogether it may be said that the position of the company is distinctly a good one. As is usually the case with old estates; there was a great deal to do when the property passed under Eu opean management, and it is to b regretted that it was impossible for the reason onlined to mangurate a policy of "thorough at the commencement, but rapid progress i being made now and the visiting agent, Mr and at an angle of 90 deg. without penetra. Knight, of Johang estate, expresses himself as much better pleased with the appearance so that an ail-round sitie fire can be kept up in of the estate now than 'at his earlier visits. I may be added that the area at present under of the most important subber plantations in the cultivation was about 700 acres.

A question was asked as to the 1,500 acre of juggle land for which application was to

The Chairman said this was one of the points they had left for settlement by the permanent manager. Mr. Knight, the visiting agent, had stated that he did not think some of this 1,500 acres was too suitable for rubber, and it was piso understood the rifls range and certain. rights over it. Mr. Magell recommended part being taken up, and that other more suitable land a short distauce from the estate should be nequired. The directors had given Mr. Magill after hand to act in conference with Mr. Knight in this matter, and they expected a full report shortly, on which the application for further

land would be based. inquiries to be conducted.

the details of a full scheme. The manager and only had time to make rough estimates and they did not know how long it would take to thoroughly clean up the estate. They wished. lots on the terms hereinalter set forth or such three can be fired simultaneously on one | however, to get the present planted area intoextensions. As to extensions there was no definite policy at present, but they hoped to have a policy later on, based on the advice of Mosses, Magill and Knight.

The Chairman also intimated that the question of repayment of part of the purchase price for incorrect basis of production, was a matter that had not been lost sight of.

In answer to another shareholder, who inquired whether the company had sufficient capital to work the new land, the Chairman said there was a fairly large reserve, sufficient to meet immediate developments, but of course the question of paying for the whole fature Yarrow water-tube batter working noder forced deretopment scheme was a matter, he thought, for consideration some years hence.

The meeting then closed.—Straits Times.

THE OPION MONOPOLY.

SITUATION IN INDIA.

Simla, June 13th. No official intimation has yet reached the Government of India regarding the opium

situation in Hongkong and China. Lord Morley is, of course, inquiring and he will no doubt put all the diplomatic wheels into action but pointing authentic has yet transpired. Lac leading opium merchants of Bombay have suggested the suspension of sales, but Governmodt has no intention of accepting it. The suspension of sales, it is feared, will create a corner in opium. Simla, June 15th.

the extrest attention of the Government of India. The action of the Chinese authorities in imposing a heavy tax on Indian opinm is causwith the Russian authorities. He was re- ling serious atarm among the influential opium morchants both in Bombay and Calcutta, The trade is at a standstill and there has been heavy fall in prices which have not yet apparently reached bottom. It is also not improbable that as the stocks are partly carried on borrowed money, the money markets will feel the strain. If the Foreign Office insists on a rigid maintenance of Treaty rights including an entire freedom of the wholesale trade in the Treaty Ports the crisis may be passed without any worse results, than tosses among the more daring speculators. But it is felt that any weaknoss in resisting Chinese encroachments will depress business generally and seriously, affect the sevenues of India: Very large sacrifices are already being made by India in the rapid reducof assistance from the home Exchequer and any available transfer of the dwindling procands from the Indian revenues to the pocket. Indian' Government as the protector of the trial bores in Lumut Harbour for tip, waich is ment of todia is anderstood to have already of the expert trade, but the general opinion is believed to exist there in the eliuvial state as | sent its views flome to the Secretary of State, I yet doubtful whether any real revival will be

LONDON VENTURES.

INTERESTED IN COPPER, OIL AND CINEMATOGRAPHS.

The report of the London Venture Corporation. Limited, states that the accounts covering the period from October 23rd, 2908, the date of the registration of the company, to April 30th, 1910, thow a not profit of 685,165, out of which the directors recommend the payment of a dividend of 12} per cent, equal to 64 per share, free of income tax, "This dividend will absorb £20,821, and will leave a balance to be carried forward to the revenue account, subject to payment of income tax, of £55,345,

A concentration plant has recently been added to the equipment of the Birtavarre

COPPER MINE IN NORWAY. and a new form of direct smelting adopted. The production of copper com meaced in April, and the masager, anticipates that with his present small plant he will be able to turn out about 20 tons of bessemerised copper per month. Now that the property has been brought to this stage, and in view of the further equipment which wil be necessary before it can produce on a-large scale, the directors contemplate forming separate company to take it over in the course

of the present year. Daring the last seven months of the period covered by the accounts the corporation, act ing on behalf of various parties, has is and or introduced on the market :- The Lequié Rubber Syndicate, Limited, West Jaquié Mubber Estates, Limited, Rubbet Qompany, Limited, Nyassa Rubber Company. Limited, and the Orude Rubber Washing Company, Limited, In addition to which the Boyceley Tea and Rubber Estates, Limited, has been issued by the Acquisitions Byadicate. Limited, in which syndicate the corporation holds one-fifth of the capital. In all the abovementioned matters the corporation had only a participation with various other parties.

THE LAST ISSUE Limited, the capital of which was subscribed several times over. The company is under excellent management, and there is very little doubt that in due course a handsom s profit will supplies. result to this corporation from the option which its hold over reserve shares. There is, moreover, every prospect that within the next fow works the issue of at least two important oil companies will be made jointly by the two cornarations. The directors took for continuance of activity in the Rubber Market and, acting under the best technical advice. they have accured a three-fifths' interest in two well-laid-out rubber estates in Java which are approaching the producing stage. The purcasse money has been remitted, and preparations should be completed for floating the estates before the end of next month. The corporation has also secured a two-thirds. interest in negotiations for the purchase of one Federated Malay States: Loo,000 deposit has been placed in escrow pending examination. and if the report is favourable the floration will in due course be undertaken by the corporation.

opportunity of participating with an important RHODESIAN FIRM in the acquisition of a large mining area in that country, and an issue will ensue in the early future. A thorough examination is being made of the Harmony Metate in the Northern Transvasi, in which the corporation hold- a very valuable interest. Every confidence is felt as to the favourable development of the undoubted | been induced to take an untavourable view of natural resources of this most extensive property Fthe market on account of the rather, large comnow that railway communication is to be afforded. Noting the popular demand for

The directors have availed themselves of an

CINEMATOGRAPH ENTERTAINMENT With reference to the mining land, Mr. | the corporation is developing an undertaking Empison sud the manager had not yet had of this nature, working in co-operation with time to go into this, and he did not wish to I the chairman of Electric Theatres, (1908). make a public statement in view of the Limited. Four excellent after have been acquired, and the fitting up of theatres thereon is Asked as to proposed extensions of planting, rapidly progressing. Negotiations are in the Chairman said it was impossible yet to give | progress with regard to eight other sites, and a further issue of Capital to the National Electric Theatres, Limited, the company which has been privately formed to work the business, is contemplated in the early future. Since the date of the balanco-sheet 75,000 reserve shares have been issued, adding a turther sum of £16,750 to the available fugus of the corporation, of which amount Lit, 25) is on account of premium. The New York office has been closed, as the directors did not consider that it justified the expense entailed.

MURE CLARE 10 URISTS COMING.

PLEASANT RECOLLECTIONS OF LAST CRUISE.

The manager of the Imperial Hotel, Tokio, the Advertiser reports, has received word from Mr. F. C. Clark that he will repeat his roundthe world cruiss next year, bringing #1,400 of the better class of Americans to visit and ad mire japan," Mr. Clark in the course of his letter adds:-" Keverybody on those [as] cruises was more than delighted with their visit to Japan and everyone of them will always re-

ment they received throughout Japan," . The following fetter has also been addressed through Mr. Hayashi by members of the party which was here early in the year :-

member the warm reception and kind treat-

Mr. & Mrs. Kichibei Marai. Cruise Around the World, who were privileged to visit your very brautiful and artistic villa at | board caught afire, and many, of her pas-Kieto and to enjoy its hospitality through your worthy representative, Mr. Hayashi, desire to express to you our behriest thanks for your kind courtesy, which we appreciate most

The opium situation in Ohion is engaging friendship which exists between your nation the men-of-war's men, did yeoman service in and ours, a sentiment which we most heartily | checking the flames, while all the steamers' reciprocate. We also recognize in your country a demonstration of the kindly sentiments to- | further loss. ward all men which we know is a characteristic

of the Japanese people. Please accept our best wishes for a long life and for your continued prosperity and hap-

JAPANESE BARGAINS.

Bargains in cotton yarn-for export, which had been at a standstell for some time, were made for a large quantity on Friday last in-Osaka ... Six hundred bates of the Kbisa and Tatauma brand of zos, were sold for forward, tion of its opium exports without any prospect | deliveryin July, Augustand September at prices ranging from Y131 to Y131.50. Two thousand bales of the "Hine fish," ab's, were also sold, but at what price is not publicly known. The of China will mean a blow to the prestige of the buyers had no be the Milaul Basses, Kerl sabboy and other firms, of The buils take these Interests of the Indian taxpayers, The Governo | bergains as indicating a revival-in the activity

seed, says the Johns Chronists.

BOLLION,

Mosars, Samuel Montagu & Co. . report dated London, June 9, contains the following: Gold .- The arrivals of bar gold amounted to £650,000, of which the Continent took £200,000. and only a very small amount (627,500) was required for India. ... The remainder is expected to be sent into the Bank of England.

The following amounts were received by the Bank of England:— £314,000 in bar gold. 175,000 in banwold.

50,000 in bar gold. 13,000 in sovereigns from Aus-Kro,000 in sovereigns from Egypt. 97,000 in bar gold. 88,000 in bur gold.

124,000 in bar gold. Withdrawals were made as under:-£5,000 in sovereigns set aside for Straits Reserva-.10,000 in sovernigns for South

The net influx during the week amounts to

Abo.ooo which arrived from Australia on the 4th instant was set aside for the Indian currancy reserve as pre-arranged. Silver-Our recent circulars have so clearly indicated the factors at work, which in our opinion could hardly fail to rouder the market inert and the maintenance of prices cumbersome, that there is little on which to comment now that the -market has fallen into the inac-

tive condition which we then anticipated. So far as we can see some time must elapse before anything like vigour can be hoped for. h. As long as the parity of silver remains divorced from the China exchange the situation must be more or less artificial, and, although with receding prices of silver the difference between the two is beginning to parrow, the China exchange is not close enough to impart confidence and vitality to our

market : It is an effort, each day, to withstand the pressure of accumulating stocks; the premium. of the on forward silver which was quoted on the 7th instant shows plainly that purchasers. must be prepared to pay for backing higher prices, if they would avoid the inconvenience of carrying their proportion of the incoming.

In the meantime the quotations have fallen gradually to 24.0/16 for cash and 244 for 2 mos. which are 3.16 below those quoted a week ago. The stock in Bombay including the bars still in bond is about 3,500 bars more than that on the 26th altimo.

. A shipment of £15,000 has been made from San Francisco to Hongkong. Quotations for bar silver, p. oz Std. Bank

Rate 1 per cent." 24 11/16 CASh 241 2 mos. 34 11/16 h bar gold p. oz. std. 27/9d. 24 11/16 mos. Franch Gold Upin 76/4-76/5 24 11/16 German Gold Goin 76/4-76/5. 24 0/16 U.S.A. Gold

24 nominal 8, 24 9/16 Average for the week 24.593 24.666.

Mesers. Mocatta & Goldsmid report for the week ending June to. The silver market has sanin been very quiet this week and the price gradually dwindled to 24id aid 24 9/10d. quoted on the 8th intant :

There has been no Eastern selling, but in addition to the usual amounts of actual silver. from the smelters etc., there have been a few. speculative sales made by operators who have

mitmonts.open for the rise. China rates have not followed the decline in silver and are now almost up to London parity. Stocks have increased to a little over Li,000,000 and this was responsible for discount on cash silver of 1 d. on the 7th instant. The last two days there has been a slightly firmer tendency and we quote 24 9/16d and

34gd with a quiet market. The only inquiry for Bar Gold was a limited. demand for Russia, and the halunce of this: week's arrivals have been taken to the Bank of England at the statutory price.

The receipts for the week amount to £604,000.

in Bars and Coin while the only witndrawal

is £16,000 in Sovereigns for South America. FIRE IN HANKOW.

AWSTIL TIME ASLOAT. The river steam are which arrived in Shanghad on 28th ult. brought particulars of the fire whice raged in Hankow on Saturday morning. Bays the Shanghai Zimes. The fire is reported to have started on as oil junk lying in the Han River about 1 a.m., which finally burning admit, floated down river amid the other junks, which in turn were set afice." The sparks started more junks burning, and some of these flusting in shore, set the nouss on the river bank abiaza. Before this latter confligration was stopped some three miles of river frontage had been devastated. There is reported to have been a

LARGE LOSS OF LAPE. in the confusion both ashore and affinat. Soon there was great confusion teven among the foreign steamers. The ste. Kinnghwan was badly scorched, but having steam up, was able to proceed to a place of safety. The str. Yohang Maru was without steam, and only by the Kobe Harbour, March 6th, 1910. My dear I merest chance did she manage to drift into saidly, parrowly oscaping collision with several We, the undersigned, members of the Clark men-of-war in flusting out of the confusion. A steam launch with nearly 200 passengers on sengers were enther burned or were drowned. This launch drifted alongside stesses Butterfield and Swire's pontoon hulk, and set this. afire, the halk being completely burned out. ir fact there seems to have been an awful time As we are strangers to you personally we until nearly noon, by whice time the worst recognize in your act appreciation of the cordial was over. The Hankow Fire Brigade, with: had real fire drill, and did much to prevent

POKOHAMA ICH WORKS,

COMPANY REGISTERED IN HONGRONG.

The ice-making and cold storage business which has been successfully carried on at Yoko-" hama for many years by Mr. L. Stornsbrink, is being registered in Hongkong as a limited liability company, with a capital of Y. 130,000, divided into 2.000 shares of Y. to each. Uply Fixon shares are offered wfor a public subscription. "The new concern will, be known as the Yokohama Ice Works. Did. The bankers are the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation and the legal advisers. Meases, Grosse, Heath and Vorte The business is an told established on the The property. consting of plant, factory buildings and topetnal Lease is to be Jaken over for Yito sob LY15.000 being accepted in fully bald up smarter ?

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SIR HORMUSIES ON THE LAW OF PRECEDENTS.

The members of the small Parses community in Hoogkong met at their Club-house this afternoon to do honour to the President of the Parson Trust Funds in Hongkong and Canton on the occasion of his recent elevation to the dignity of a Knightbood. It had been arranged for the function to take place much earlier than it did, but intervening circumstancas, over which the promotets had no control pravented an earlier presentation of the Address which was delivered amid all the outward semblance of good will to Sir Hormusjee Mody this afternoon. The ceremony was modestly confined to the Parsen community exclusively and no invitation to the foreign community was Issued. Among those present we noticed:-Maisrs, B. L. Battliwalla (accretary), D. K. Sethna, M. P. Talati (Trustees of the Zoroastrian Fund of which Sir Hormusjee has been the president now for more than 25 years.) Mosses A. B. Avasia, H. Ruttonjee, J. H. Ruttonjee B. K. Mehta, R. Pastonice, J. K. Chinoy, R. A. Dastur, F. K. Tata, D. K. Mistry and many others. There were a few ladies present also.

Sir Hormusiee was received on arrival by the Trustees, and after the usual exchange of

Mr. M. P. Talati opened the proceedings. He sald :- Mr. Secretary -- I crave your permission to say a few words. Various circumstances have occurred which have unavoidably prevented us from gettin, an mony for which we have met to-day. It i with the utmost pleasure that I have now to express, on behalf of our community, our sincere congratulations for the very high distlaction of Knighthood which His late gracious Majesty King Edward the VII. has conferred on our worthy president, Sir Hormusjee Mody. During that very long period of more than 2 years that we have enjoyed the benefit of Si Hormusice's leadership of our community he has justly won the esteem and admiration of us all, for his ardent zoal for the welfare of his fellow-countrymen in this Colony, for which we are ever indebted to hime. The Parsee community have just reasons to be proud of having such a highly respected gentleman as Sir Hormusico Mody as a president. His many noble works of charity have caused his name to be permanently associated with many worthy, institutions of this Colony. There stands in Royal Squaie a magnificent status-one of his gifts which will remain as a permanent emblem of Parsee loyalty. Sir Hormusine Mody has most worthilly shown his generous hearted spirit in giving new life to months ago. several benevolent institutions by his substantial donations and has carned the gratitude of numerous deserving people of all actions. His noblest work-and one which promises to be the most enduring-is the recent munificent gift of a splendid building for the University of Hongthat edifice was spoken of by His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard as an historical event in this Colony and as showing the probability of the Colony becoming the centre of educational progress in South China. That event, in itself, has made our president's name. universally known as a true benefactor not only to people of the Bitish race, but to our Chinese friends as well. May the Almight spare him long for yet nobler deeds than those already achieved by him, is the sincers prayer of us all! I feel sure you will all heartily join with me in asking Sir Hormusico sincers expression of our pleasure and esteem and to preserve it as a memento from our

community. (Applause.) Me, Battliwalla :- Ladies and Gentlemen .in this afternoon's proceedings, and, therefore, with your kind consent, I will depute the pleasant duty of handing the address to our mutual friend, Mr. Bethna:

Mr. Sething, acquietcing in the request, said:-Ladies and Gentlemen;-We are here this afternoon to do honour to our distingulshed fellow-countryman, Sir Hormusjen Mody, upon whom it pleased our late beloved King Emperor to couler the honour of Kinghthood in recognition of his publicspirited munificence in the cause of education in this Colony, and I am sure that voice the sentiments of all here present

when I say that our congratulations are both hearty and sincere. The many good and charitable deeds of Sir Hormusias are known to you all that it needs no words of mine to recall them to you. I will' now comply with Mr. Battliwalla's request and formally present to Sir Hormusice the address from the Parses community of Hongkong and Canton, which I will now proceed to read. (Applause.)

THE ADDRESS was in the following terms:--

SIR HORMUSIEE MODY, KT.

"Sir.-We the undersigned members of the Parses community of Hongkong and Canton desire to tender to you our sincere congratulations upon the honous of Knighthood, which His Majesty the King, Emperor of India, has been pleased to bestow upon

Many among us can all the more deeply rejoice with you, remembering, as we do, the modest beginnings of your career, and calling to mind the many trials and difficulties which have beset your path to fortune. These we recall now merely to emphasize our appreciation of the energy and perseverance which anabled you to surmount and overcome them so successfully as to put within your power those benefactions to the entire community graciously recognised and rewarded.

brightly before the world.

In conclusion, Bir, we trust that though the honour of Knighthood comes to you at a ripe age you may yet be spared for many years to enjoy the honour so well deserved. and that the goodwill of this community herein so feebly expressed may add something to the happiness of the years yet

remaining to you. Park, in this hops we subscribe ourselves, Yours most traly,

He by Lan bear of Patess Community. to Great Biltain and France pending public Houskoug an equivalent for the revenues

SIR HORMUSJEE'S REPLY, Sir Hormusies said :- Ladles and Gentlamen.-It is difficult for me to find words with which to sufficiently thank, you for the bonour you do me in presenting me with this address. I can only say that I do most sincerely appreciath your kindness and thank you very cordially for it. I may say that It am, naturally highly gratified at the honour which it pleased our late much beloved and desply lamented which was among the last of the many so unexpected. I cannot but feel that the seward is far in excess of the merits of the little I have been able to do for the Colony. It is gratifying to me to find that you, my distinction of which I have been graciously aignailed out as the humble recipient. I can essure you that this address with which you have just presented me will be always trea-

spred by me so long as I live. I deeply regret that owing to ill health Mr. Battliwalla. the worthy secretary of our community here, has been unable himself to make the presentation as was your desire. I trust that he will soon be restored to perfect health, cannot refrain from an expression of genuine pleasure at seeing here the ladies of our community, who grace this memorable occasion to me by their presence. It has been explained to me that it was, the desire of many of our ladies to have added their signatures to the address. I cannot but regret that any dis-

ous that I lack the gallantry of youth to s knowledge the compliment from the Parsi lad: ... But old age can, nevertheless, make amends in a deeper sense of gratitude, and earlier opportunity for this pleasing core- they will perhaps find consolation in the truism that "old customs die hard." I am told that it was owing to the strict adherence to the established law of precedents that were not associated with their better halves in the inclusion of their fair signatures to this congratulatory patchment. In the conservatism of my advanced years, following in the footsteps of our predecessors, whom we

would all like to honour, I must own to a weak bess for precedents myself. I will, however confess that the ladies' presence here is a vis ble manifestation which but adds to the charm of a ceremony I cannot easily forget. Ladies and gentlemen, permit me once more to thank you most beartily for your good will and good wishes, (Loud Applause.) Refreshments were then served and the com-

pany soon after retired. We may add our congratulations-to-out Parice friends for the unanimity of the feeling a gentleman, the announcement of whose. Bartholomew, it is possible there to see the of brotherhood in their detire to do honour to Knighthood was received with so much genuine satisfiction throughout the Colony but three

CHINA'S. PARLIAMENT.:

> AN IMPERIAL EDICT.

The following translation of an Imperia kong. The laying of the foundation stone of edict, dated Poking, June, 27, is taken from the N. C. D. Neins ; - We are in receipt of a memorial from the Consorate, submitting a petition from Sen Hung-yi, member of the Provincial Assembly in Chibli province, delegates from the different provinces and others, in which they pray for the speedy opening of a Parliament. We have perused and noted its contents. With regard to the question of expediting the injuguration of a Parliament. We received a just petition in the rath moon last year on the subject, when We issued an edict clearly stating that on the completion of the preparations in nine years, and when Mody to accept this address as a trivial but | the tequired standard has prevailed among the people in the whole empire, shall resolutely issue a Decree and fix a time for Parliament to be assembled. The Throne, in exercising care in adoption of any measure. I regret I am far too ill to take any active part I hopes that its Ministers and people will not aim at empty names and sacrifice actual results. In the current year the Commissioner of Constitutional Reforms reported to Us of the dispatch of properly chosen deputies to proceed separately to the different provinces and scrutinize the constitutional measures carried out as compared with the preparations laid down on the programme, and the Commission also ordered the provinces to estimate the expenditure required to carry out the preparations. To-day on personal inquiries made of the executive Ministers in the various Ministries, the latter state that the preparations due to be carried out in their order have not

> been completed. In view of the serious burden entrusted to Us by the last Emperor and considering the sincerity of the prayers and cries of Our subjects. We have been filled with solicitude day and night, and We deeply hope that as soon as constitutional gaverament is established Our anxieties and labours may be lightened. We grudge not the creation of houses of Parliament in any way.

We feel, however, the paramount importance of government and the great multitudinousness of constitutional measures. On the rapidity or slowness and the order of action hang government or anarchy; safety or danger. Rash action brings regrets, but mature contemplation ensures safety.

As to the position of a house of Parliament, is in constitution an organ to counsel legisla-There are many measures collateral to a Parliament which are important, but in not all of which Parliament can participate.

To say that once Parliament is opened complete success is ensured and prosperous rule may be attained would be a principle unknown in any age, ancient or modern, and unknown in any clime, Chinese or foreign.

Moreover, with Our wide territory and the present figancial straits, added to which are repeated local distresses and fears of unrest, the progress of constitutional measures cannot but be hindered. The Throne exacts results ac cording to the assigned periods, and has never allowed the execution of the measures to be rewhich His Majesty the King has recently so I laxed. Our unceasing and orgent desire for able administration should have been appreciated by The catholicity of your gifts, designed Our Ministers and people. The date for the for the benefit and advancement of no parti- | opening of the Senate will be in the 9th moon. cular race or religious denomination serves | this year, and Edicis have been issued, appointto remind us that in making these gifts ing its members to assemble before the opening. to the public you have been actuated by this I I we could work with one accord, those above same spirit of several of our bygone worthles, and below, to endeavour to attain wise rule, the who by their princely philanthropy have kept | Scoate not only will form a foundation, but the flame of a small community shining will also serve to foster the spirit of a Parliament. We follow the plan previously laid down and decide still to await completion of the nine years' preparation, when an Edict will be issued to fix a date for the convention of a Parliament. We are deeply aware of your loyalty and affection, but as the mitter is a momentous ope, proper order in action is advisable. We have given unequivocal order in the matter and desire not to be vexed with further prayers.

Information. [Here follow, algustates,] JAPANESE newspapers, report that the new will be "necessary to end the traffic in Hong-The illinminated address was enclosed in a sgreement between Russia and Japan is al- kong," ("Traffic" has become another term blue morgeco cover with heavy allver corners ready arranged, and that it may be expected to that marks the fraternity of cant) // if Col and controlled which born the following in- be signed very shortly. It does not constitute | Scely had been houset he would have said that acription and Prosented to Bir. H. N. Mody, an alliance. The agreement has been referred the compensation was necessary to food for

This is specially made known for general

OFIOM IN HONGRONG.

DADGERING THE CONTLAISANT GOVERNMENT.

The wicked are apparently never to cease from troubling, for we see by the telegram to hand yesterday evening that Mr. Theodore Taylor, who shares with Sir Robert Laidlaw. the bad pre-eminence of appearing to lead the badgering of the quite complaisant Liberal King Emperor to bestow upon me-an honour | Government over anti-oplum, or, as it is considered here, anti-excise revenue measures, has gracious gifts His Majesty thought fit to confer been again indulging himself in the old-vice of ppon his dutiful subjects. It war, moreover, | interfering with what, were this a land of liberty, it would be rank importinence to moddle with, Mr. Theodore Taylor has expressed his thanks. to the Government for their active suppression which has been my home for so many years. of opigm "deas"-(there you have the yelp of the Phatises)-in Hoogkong and the Straits fellow-countrymen,-rejoice-with-me-in-the Sattlements, That person further asked the Colonial Office to order the respective Governe ors of Hongkong and the Straits Settlements to Jare the Unofficial Members of Council, who register, all existing opium smokers, and to stand assured, not only of the unanimous suprefuse to register any more. It is rather

ADDING INSULT TOWNJURY that this individual should suggest that this Colony, which has already been sufficiently harrassed and hampered in its financial outlook by the cumulative privation looming up before it in the near future, should charge itself with an additional expenditure the official registration of opium smokers. Probably the whole medical experience in the United Kingdom would place the evils from the excessive consumption of tea; with all its destructive effects on the nervous and digestive appointment should have been caused them by, systems, as proportionally, considerably greater their not being invited to do so. 1 am consci- | than those that here result from the excessive consumption of opium. The real evil, to our thinking, is the fundamental one of the

> DENIAL OF INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY. It is, in the spirit of the principle of liberty, far better that a man should be free to do a thing that he thinks right and others think wrong, than that he should be coerced into refraining from doing what others think wrong and he thinks right, always provided that no injury accues to society from his action; and that there is no infringement of the common law and public order. There is a national limit to the nowers of majorities, and that limit is marked by the transgressing of the patural right of the individual to his freedom. of opinion and of action. But never was there a tyrant ball so tyrannical as a majority, particularly in these days where Radical and Social majorities try to coarce all others into complying with their policies. When what passed for Christianity used to deal with recusant or. protestant minorities by the pleasant litile methods of the rack, the thumbscrew, the faggot and stake, the noyader and the rather sauguipary jamborse in celebration of St.

CHRONIC OPERATION OF THE MAJORITY. Agains in Galileo's time the majority devied his right to hold such an opinion as that the earth moved in an orbit round the sun. The majority was convinced that the earth was flat moved, for did not Joshua stop it, and how could be stop a thing that did not inove? These be parables, but they perfectly well explain the ideas and actions of persons who form the rank and file of the class of which Mr. Theodore Taylor is a typical representative. In short. the whole story of the alien anti-opium agitation, whose entire force, so far as Governments were concerned, was that it could easily be i made to influence parliamentary votes. may "alien" agitation. Because if by any chance a discussion on oplum were carried on only by persons domiciled in this Colony, who are manifestly the only persons who have right to an opinion, in so far as local administration. | 5, Obstructing the public road 1, Throwing rab- | of the year the total imports are £30,000,000 cussion would be a valid one, as not vitiated by contrary to Municipal orders t, Illegally sel- is attributable to rubber.

ARTIFICIAL EXTERNAL INFLUENCES. But even suppose that a majority of the of prison regulations s. Kidnapping 2. Chinese residents declined to use onium themselves, the principles of liberty would deny to that majority such a pretention as to say that the minority should not do as they chose in the matter. And, logically, if the majority who disapproved included the whole Chinese community but one person. such disapproval aught not to take the form of a trespass against is dividual freedom of action by any attempt to hinder that person from the exercise of his unfettered option. The truth of these remarks stands good equally if "treacle." Moysters " or " caviare" be substituted for the word "opium." To get a little nearer the facts, try the substitu ion of things that in excess do obvious haim, such as sugar, which will play bayor with the kideeys; tea, which will shatter the nerves; beer, which will conduce to obesity and fatty degeneration; tobacco, which is not good for the heart and may be a factor in the determination of cancer; and gin, and whisky, and even cold water. The cold water excess case in mind was many years ago, and the subject of it became elephantine in appearance. and she must have died of it's few years later.

THE FALSE GROUND to assume is whether any course of action is in the minds of other people harmful or otherwise | Secretary, be authorized to make such arfor the person pursuing that course. The real point is whether ... in the exercise of individual udgment, does the course pursued concern the man himself, or does it disturb and injure society, by infraction of the common law. What has always appealed to most thinking people is the danger to individual liberty by external coercion of a majority in matters where the coerced is not a consenting party. In that light we have always considered the agitation, by people in England against the private exercise of judgment by Asiatics, thousands of milesaway, as from the scientific point of view, per- Kulangsu, Amoy. haps the most immoral of all concrivable

IMMORAL INTERPERENCES

with liberty of the ludividual. We do care at all about the thing that is objected to by the tyrannical alien agitation. It would be just as objectionable if the interference were directed against the eating of blachan or the use of chopsticks. One has to ut it that way to help people to think. Let us assume-it is not in theory inconcelvable that stimulating effect and there is a good demand the time may come when the United Kingdom | for the better known stocks. may become a Mongolian Crown Colony, sub- Rubber .- The London market bas been Manile Times, fect to some interference in the Poking Parlia- steady, prices rising slowly. Bukit Kelangs ment of agitators like some Tal Lob, at the have been placed at fig 7s, 6d.; Kepitigalias head of an anti-beer sgitation, compelling the round about fit. Highlands have buyers subject British Government to suppress beer at 16 15s, with sellers at 27, Patalings. "dens." and to aid in the extinction of boor as have changed hands at 67s, 9d. and London a beverage by the registration of beer drinkers | Asiatics 17s. od. There has not been much and the permission of no more drinkers to be dolog in local shares. Paisms have been registered. The parallel is perfect in every placed at \$18, Gloneslys at \$1.90/\$3 and United way. Tho right is just the same in both ex- Singspores at \$1.15. Alow Changkat Serdangs amples. But the power, for the present only, have been done at \$15, and lebours have been lles in one set of hands'that happens to be in a sold at Rs 265. majority as compared with the people of Hong-

kong and the Straits Settlements. Turning to Col. Seely's reply, it will be observed that he almost abjectly suggests a

"SMALL COMPRHEATION" FOR HONGKONG. The absolute dishonesty pervading the whole attitude of the Government is seen in the fact that he says that that "small compansation" sectioned at the dictation of the adjustion. But I Harpeseres at \$13.50.

I the agitation would at once pounce upon that as a sort of compounding of a felony. And so Col. Seely put it in a way that is farcically untrue. It is for the Straits Government and the public to consider why it is that where there must ultimately be an enormous abandonment of revenue running into about five millions of dollars, he uttered no whisper of compensation for the Straits Settlements.

TOO SERIOUS A QUESTION to be allowed to lie in abevance. It is bappily the interest of the local Government to extract from the Colonial Office: as soon as possible some definition of the compensation policy to be applied to this Colony. The sum at stake | 200 tons last year. is, for us, colossel. The responsibility of all concerned in obtaining the clearest possible definition of the figancial situation, now and in the future, is immeasurable, ... The men upon whom lies the onne of making the first move port of the public, but also, necessarily, of the sympathy of the Governor, and his Executive

KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPA COUNCIL:

Minutes of a meeting of the Council, held he Board Room, on the 14th June, 1910, Present :- Messrs. W. Kruse, (Chairman), J. at the next auction. S. Fenwick, O. Lee, Lim Nee Kar, J. Mencariol, L. I. Thomas, K. Tsudzurabard, the Health Officer and the Secretary.

The minutes of the last meeting are read and confirmed. A despatch is read from the Consular-Body concerning the power of the Council to prevent owners of wells in Kulangsu from selling their

water to people in Amoy or elsewhere. On the motion of Mr. Mencarini, seconded by Mr Fenwick, It is decided, in view of the present scarcity of water in the Sattlement and purely as a temporary and savitary measure, to issue a proclamation, with the content of the Consular Body, forbidding the removal of water to places lying outside the Settlement.

Letters are read from the Revd. B. L. Anderson mission to blast rock on their respective mission | raising their limits. It is interesting to note properties. The Secretary is to inform them I that the receipts at Para for last month were that the Council will be prepared to favourably I slightly less than a year ago, and that the consider their applications providing they first increase of the Brazillan crop up to end of obtain the written consent of the owners of the I May as compared with that of 1908/1909 (for adjoining properties, and that every precaution I the same period) is 3.86 per cent, which, in its

Correspondence is read concerning a surface ! drain on the Amoy Tinning Company's premises; and with the Telephone Company with Tek Hee's land at Ling-tow.

ment Bacteriologist at Hongkongs.

quarrying, is read.

to lay down pipes, is approved. A letter is read from Dr. Lim Boon Keng various producing companies themselves.

at Ling tow. He is to be informed that the I the Mincing-lane auctions. Council will sanction his application providing he erects suitable brick pillars.

ling land z. Summary Arrests: Committing a nuisance, 7. Theft 3. Drunkenness s. Breach I

(Signed), W. KRUSE, Chairman. By order.

C. Berkeley Mitchell, - Secretary.

Minutes of a meeting of the Council, held at the Board Room, on the 21st June, 1910. Present: - Messrs, W. Kruse (Chairman), I

S. Fenwick, O. Lee, Lim Nee Kar (with interpreter), J. Mencarini, K. Taudzurabara, the Health Officer and the Secretary. A report is read from the Capt. Supt. of

Police concerning a robbery at Lal-choo-oh village in the early morning of the 17th inst. The Watch Committee recommends that the strength of the force should be increased by nine men, and on the motion of Mr. Kruse. seconded by Mr. Mencarini, the Capt. Supt. is authorized to engage that number. Carried unanimously.

. The recommendation of the Capt. Supt. to establish a sub-police station at Lai-choo-ob, is

Proposed by Mr. Kruse aseconded by Mr. Fenwick, and carried whenimously, "that the Health Officer, after consulting with the rangements as he may deem necessary to cope with any cases of plague, infectious diseases

&c. occurring.".. Two applications for permission to arm watchmen are refused, the Secretary being directed to refer the applicants to Bye-law 17 to the Land Regulations.

W. KRUSE. Chairman By order. C. Berkeley Mitchell,

Secratary. 22nd June, 10to.

SINGAPORE SHARE MARKET. - FRASER AND CO.'S SHARE CIRCULAR.

Since our last circular the market has been quiet but with a gradual improvement all round. The declaration of several dividends has had a

Mines.—This section of the market still remains quiet, attracting very little attention. Rahman Elydraulics have been done at 50.90 and \$10, otherwise we have practically no busi-

ness to record. during the week at \$58.50/\$59. The report of this Company, just issued, has and alsowhere. Probably a new treaty will be

in our market has been the demand for Shell yearly reductions of one-tenth. Transport and Trading Company shares, which are attracting the attention of inventors. Fraser inperpected situation has arisen, which Great percently declined to take and was consequently and Newvest are wanted at Story and Riley Britain is ready to terminate promptly by any drowned it is not known what he makes the makes are wanted at Story and Riley Britain is ready to terminate promptly by any drowned it is not known what he makes the makes are wanted at Story and Riley because the makes of the makes are wanted at Story and Riley because Makes are sent and the story are sent and the sent are sent and the sent are sent and the sent are sent at the sent are sent and the se

RUBBBR.

PRODUCERS' POSITION STRONG.

The following notes are taken from the G. C. Express of June 10: The market for Para has been very dull, and under the pressure of forced sales for speculative account the price declined to 8s. std. for July-August delivery. At this sharp decline buyers came into the market, and prices gradually advanced. Fine Hard on the abor being now os. 8d. per lb. Plantation is quoted at about os. 6d. to 10s. 6d. per lb for good average sheat Receipts at Para are 235 tons against

The doings of the Rubber market still afford food for reflexion. The producers' position remains as strong as ever, which is evidenced by what was been paid for forward contracts into 1012, which must show remunerative prices. It may be that we should not look for any distinct ravival of confidence in the market just at present, though the highest hopes are entertained "regarding the next few months' developments. The most recent decline in the owned by that syndicate. A strong demand for price of crude subber was apparently impelled by the liquidation of a few speculative contracts for June-July delivery. At any rate Mincioglane remains optimistic, and general opinion to that the apathy of buyers of crude rubber will at no distant date be followed by fresh activity. of demand no matter what may perhaps occur

Messrs, Gow, Wilson and Stanton's report gives the following statistics :-- The total visible supply, Including Caucho, is 4,400 tons, as compared with 4,310 tons for 1909 and 6,315 for | came the Medagascar Rubber Company (Ltd.). 1908. The stock in America is quoted as 120 | the first of a series of tons, as against 625 tons in 1909. From June 30, 1909, to May 31, 1910, the total landings and deliveries are given as under :--

England, America, Continent Tons.

Landings ... 16,760 19,000. 17,390 Deliveries 15,780 Messes. Geo White and Co. in their weakly report state :-- While the offering of any weigh would doubtless cause a further decline in quotations, any attempt to buy in quantity and the Revd. G. M. Water requesting per- would probably be met by sellers appreciably is taken, when blasting, to safeguard the public. I turn, showed a 4.37 per cent, increase over the

the preceding crop. A correspondent points out that too much importance is attached to the fluctuations in reference to certain wires crossing Mr Choa prices paid for raw rubber at the formightly sales in London. The estimated output of Correspondence is read, concerning plague, subber for 1908 was 70,000 tons, and that for between the Health Officer and the Govern- 1909 was 75,000 tons. Assuming that 200 tons are sold at each of the twenty-six fortnightly A despatch from the Consular Body approve sales in the year at Mincing-lane, this disposes ing of the Council's proclamation probibiting of 5,200 tons per annum in these auction sales, thus leaving some 70,000 tons to be sold out-An application from the Hope Hospital for side the auctions. Large quantities of rubber and stood stock still. It was only the sun that permission to erect a concrete water tank, and are sold at Antwerp, at Liverpool, and elsewhere. Large lots are also sold forward by the applying for permission to remove a portion of is easy to see that a very small fraction of the the public wall near the house he is building subber used by the world in a year is sold at

It may be interesting to note from the Board of Trade returns for the month of May how The Capt, Supt. reports the receipt of a letter largely rubber is beginning to bulk. Out of an from the Haifangting, through the Senior Con- increase in the import of raw materials of sul, concerning the theft of buoy whistles, &c. £4.758,000 in value no less than £3,289,000 is from the Kulangsu godowns of the Imperial attributable to rubber, the quantity gaining less Maritime Customs; and that the following than 40 per cent, and the value nearly 200 per cases have been dealt with at the Mixed Court | cent, while compared with 1908 the augmentasince the last meeting :-- Summonses. Assault I tion is about 400 per cent. For the five months revenue and taxation are concerned, the dis- bish, &c. into the public drains 5, Blusting rock | more than in 1909, and of this sum £8,750,000

DRYDOCK DEWEY REFLOATED

SUCCESSFUL SALVAGE OPERATIONS.

Olongapo, June 19. the night and early morning and is now safely rope, the United States of America, and the Doaflost.

The attempt made yesterday was a failure

and it was feared that with the apparatus and facilities in hand the effort must be given up. However, the pumps were kept going and during the night made steady gains on water that filled the submerged chambers. The | cate, Ltd. This company also took over a small officers and men worked with a will and by the early hours of the morning it was clear that British Murac Syndicate. they had a chance to succeed.

Efforts were renewed and by daylight this morning the big structure was safely affoat. Apparently the iduck is not seriously damaged and can be restored to service at a small

The naval board, named ito investigate the accident; is here and is now engaged in making a thorough inspection of the dock.

Olongapo, Tune 20, 10,50 a.m. With the American flag proudly flying to the breeze the drydock Dewey is floating. screnely on the waters of Subig bay, having been raised at 5 o'clock this morning.

All through the heavy rain of last night Naval. Constructors Adams and Hamner, two-thirds, as stated in the printed report in the assisted by Peter Laws, civilian employee, the crew of the tug Wompatuck and the men on the dock, worked incessantly and it was due to their effort that success was finally achieved.

The powerful centrifugal pumps were started at 2 o'clock this morning and at 3 o'clock the dock began to slowly raise. The greatest progress was made between 3 and 5 o'clock, the huge pumps throwing tons of water over the

Every manhole and valve was plugged tight were discharging 100 tons of water a minute. By 6 o'clock the dock was seemingly in normal condition and there were few indications of its long submersion.

The naval constructors are being heartily A dispatch has gone to Washington inform-

ing the department of the success of the work .-- shareholders would like to secure a participa-

THE OPIUM TRADE. SUPPLY AND DEMAND.

Palling, June 25. The Oustoms raturns show that in 1909 over 100,000 lb more Indian oplum entered Chiun than in 1908. The increase is due to illicit traffic supplying the abnormal demand consequent upon the great reduction in the native

The British Charge d'Affaltes, Mr. Max Miller, is pegotiating with a view to arrange General.-Straits Traders have been placed an agreement between India and China to provent indirect shipments from Persia, Turkey o'clock last night. It appears that while the been very favourably received and the usual larranged before sont ambodying and elaboratdividend and bonus declared. A new feature ing the agreement, but not altering the plan of 1-Those on board were not slow to realise what

LONDON VENTURES

MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS.

The first ordinary general meeting of the London Venture Corporation (Limited) was held on 9th ult. at Winchester House, Old Broad-street, E.C., Mr. J. S. Smith-Winby, the chairman, presiding.

It is with no little satisfaction, said the chairman, that the directors place before you to-day the first report and balance-sheet of this corporation. The report and accounts cover a period of nineteen months, commence ing from the date of the company on October 23, 1908, and ending on April 30, 1910.

It was only natural that your directors should be attracted by the current of public events. and about the month of October last they became interested in the Rubber market in connection with the Jequie Rubber Syndicate (Ltd.), having first carefully investigated the facts as presented to them in regard to the present and prospective value of the

RUDBER-BEARING ESTATES

the shares at once sprang up, and they reached at one time a very high premium. The pilce has -receded with the general set-back, but the directors still view the property with great favour and look forward to a rapid and prose perous development under the able supervision of Mr. Boustead. The same remarks apply to the West Jequio Rubber Estates (Ltd.), an offshoot of the Jequie Syndicate (Ltd.), formed to work and develop a very large rubber-baaring area, owned by the parent syndicate. Then

WILD RUBBER VINE PROPOSITIONS

floated by the corporation in conjunction with parties controlling the rights over the interesting invention known as the Guiguet rubber cleaning machine. It may be auticipated that regular shipments from this one machine will commence about the end of this month. and matters have now progressed sufficiently for those in charge to be able to say-they.do say-that they will be in a position to land clean rubber in Europe at about 1s. per pound. and if this can be done you will realise what brilliant possibilities the Madagascar Company

possesses. So impressed are we with the possibilities that we are negotiating for a contract with the

MADAGASCAR RUBBER COMPANY whereby, in consideration of the sum of £50,000. a small portion of their area can be obtained. together with a licence to operate these Guiguet machines, which have been proved to tdo their work so well. Que of the first matters which will occupy our attention will be the formation of a subsidiary company to take over and work the licences in Madagascar, and there will probably be several other. subsidiary companies formed by the Madagas. car Rubber Cimpany later on, though they are not likely to secure quite such favourable terms from the parent company as we have been able to do. In addition to the machines for extracting rubber from the bark. Mr. Guiguet also makes a machine for cleaning the rubber obtained by the old primitive methods. extracting the impurities and turning it out in

Rubber Company have found that there is AM ENORMOUS BUSINESS

clean marketable shape. The Madagascar

o be done in the island in this direction, and that a large capital can be profitably employed by buying dirty subber from the natives and others and passing it through their machine. thus doing a similar business there to that carried on in this country by the Crude Rubber Washing Company. The sum of Ksucoo. which they are to receive from the re-sale of a portion of their property, will be available for this purpose, and should be turned over by them several times in the course of the year. thus anabling them to make a very large addi-

tional profit The next company in which we were interested was the Crude Rubber Washing Company, Ltd., formed for working under

AN EXCLUSIVE LICENCE The naval drydock Dewey was raised during | for the United Kingdom, the Continent of Eur minion of Canada the Guignot machines, so far. "as the same relate to the cleansing, purification, and rectification of rubber and other, gams togather with the rights, except_for-Brazil, ove machines for the same purpose designed by Mr. Dessau and owned by the British Murac Syndiinstallation which had been established by the

WITH REGARD TO THE FUTURE and the matters which are engaging the attention of the Venture Corporation, on any return of activity in the rubber market the shares in our safe and options running should enable a further profit to that shown in the balance-sheet to be made from the rubber companies; already issued. We are, as already mentioned, looking forward to the early issue of a subsidiary company in Madagascar and as you will have seen from the report, we have taken a controlling interest in two estates in Jave, which will form the basis of a public issue at an early date. We have also acquired a two-ninths interest (not negotiations for the purchase of one of the most important rubber plantations in the Federated Malay States, the flotation of which. if the result of the pending examination is satisfactory, will in due course be undertaken by this corporation. In addition to these matters.

We have a VERY IMPORTANT BUSINESS IN HAND

which has been understudy by your managing director for some time past. It is a question and it is estimated that at times the pumps of taking up a lease from one of the important Argentine rallways erecting a thoroughly up-to-date factory, run on the lines of the large packing-houses of Chicago and equipping it in the light of the most improved methods, the whole being under the direction of a very able congratulated and every person on the work is. American gentleman. We hope to have the business in shape and ready for underwriting in the course of the next few weeks, and if any tion on underwriting terms, be might let us know. The chairman then dealt with the accounts, and moved the adoption of the report. which was seconded by Mr. Sidney A. Bird

(managing director). Mr. Bird having raplied to various questions, the resolution was adopted with one dissentiont.

A CHINAMANS BUICIBE.

JUMPED OVERBOARD FROM CANTON STRAMER.

6th inst. The Canton steamer Paul Bede was the scene of a tragic occurrence thortly before nine steamer was in the harbour a Chinaman about 40 years of aga either fell or lumped overboard. The Chinese authorities recognize that an drowning man, which, however, the latter an

THE PIGHT AT THE CITY HALL.

A very wise old gettleman used to say "At Englishman's dinner is a solemn thing. My sob," he would add, waving an admonitory pipe-stam to point the force of his advice. " to get between an Buglishman and his dinuer is a very dangerous business. Never you do it." In our lifetime we have observed that to get Between anything English and his dinner. whether it be a bull-terrior or a man that is baulked of his desire, i extently to an ing.

it is dengerous indeed. Isow un Sam day pight we saw at the City Hall some good fight. ing. "Ginger" did his little bit very well, we were sincerely delighted to see our if green man win his fight, and note that he can, and will fight again. More power to his elbow, THE "BATTLING DARKIE"

was awarded the victory in the event of the evening against Sergeant Piggott of the Royal Garrison Artillery. We do not understand on what regulations this fight was adjudged by the referee, or by whoever it was who stopped it.

YES, STOPPED IT! For Piggott was knocked down by a heavy. blow which for a very lew seconds deprived him of his wind. The usual course In such a case, is to count. If after counting the number of seconds prescribed by the Queensberry rules the fallen man cannot rise to continue his fight, he is "counted out", and is justly called boaten. If he rises and resists his antegonist, and is knocked over, he is in the same position. We have seen a hish bo nearly counted out that as the timekeeper called " nine!" he sprang to his feet and was. but in attack. He was supposed to be years ago all-the subber which was placed at duction, how can the other demands which fallaltogether "done," but he won his fight all the same. Now on Saturday, pight Piggott was

NOT COUNTED OUT. He fell, but rose before the time, and the referes and obers interfered and clared the battle ended, and that gentleman called Wilcott was the winner. The

Englishman vigorously protested. "LET ME BE KNOCKED OUT"

said he, "if he can knock me out." Piggott had had two very pasty falls. We impute no bad faith to the darkie, for Piggott himself with Ruglish generally did not do so. We wish Piggott had not been tripped in the sixth round. Quite rightly, the referee did not make any remark; and as that utterly gentlemanly fighter Piggott made no protest. and as his seconds, knowing him and his views, said nothing, it is not for us to do anthing save follow Piggott's example. albow where it-had no business to be (by Ogeensbery tules we believe) was responsible for another fall. Again nothing may be said. THE TWELFTH ROUND

showed a game and plucky Englishman, just ready to take or give anything. His last fall had shaken him, but his spirit was all the world right. The fact was, that from the beginning Plggott did not fight.

HE SPARRED.

When, in the seventh round, Piggott was beginning to score, he did not hit hard enough. He played as if he were merely sparring, "tep, top " in a gympasium, He got right under the nigger's guard and ought, if he had been not ton delicate a boxer, to have "stoye in the other's ribs", as a sailor man put it. Skill for skill, Piggott is

INCOMPARABLY THE DETTER. BOXER and his maginficent, guard excited the admiration of all who saw, him time, and again ward terrific "slogs" from the darkie. "Battling Wilcott looked like an evil demon from the darksome pit, with his waving arms. as he danced round the white-skinned proudheaded Englishman. Twice at least, had the fight been as fights once were, bate-fisted and towa finish, Piggott could have battered his antagonist to a rib-smashed jelly. But he contented himself with merely tapping, just to show that he had won on points, so to speak. Of course he had. The nigger can't box as well as Piggott. But he hit to do damage and Piggott only struck to show who was the better boxer. When after being really hun Piggott was ready to

FIGHT TO A FINISH

they wouldn't let him. We think this a griev ons wrong that has been done to a brave and DONNY FIGHTER.

He was not counted out. Not six seconds clapsed before he was up and ready to face the music. He wanted to have the thing out. He had made the great mistake of merely sparding at first instead of fighting. Now came to fighting he was ready fight till he was utterly knocked out. " Knock me out!" he cried " if you can !" His science in boxing far surpassed that of his agile and younger opposent. Age counts for much, and the lithe springipess of youth was all to the advantage of Wilcott. What a pity it was that Piggott did not take full advantage of his superior science. and when he had Wilcott in his power, put finish him by a fighting blow in the riba! This was a fine contest disappointingly concluded. Sergeant Piggott asked for what was after all his right, namely to be allowed to have his fight out. He had fought for twelve rounds and was perfectly willing to fight for the sheer love of it to death if need be To interfere between an Englishman and his dinner may be a solemn thing, but to baulk him in getting his beligfull of fighting is still worse. as Sergeant. Piggott is quite capable of showing us yot. It is a pity that he is not ten years younger. Every year after thirty tells on a fighter, however brave, however clean Helpgy against a angular and and and are you

THE HIPPODROME CIRCUS

7th inst. When Byzack's Hippodrome Circus and Managorio visits the Colony, Hongkong people are always certain of being provided with excellent, entertainment; and, needless to say, their present visit is no, exception to the suit Mr. Byzack brings with him a cluser company of artistes, whose various performances one only needs to see to appreciate. Amongst the main "draws" figuring on the programme are the Carpi Brothers, who gave a wonderful display last night of head and band-balancing The Orlols also made a great hit in their aerial gymnastic act, whilst Professor, Kramer did some heavy-weight litting feats that attonished all who saw them. "Other strong items were the acrobatics of the Mysore Brothers; Miss Lalla Ashby's wire walking; the hand-balancing of Dicky and Balla Bell; and Mdile. Zulia's entrie with her beautiful Arab horse. From an aquestrienne, acrobatic for musical i puint of view, the whole performance was first-rate whilst the clowning could not have been in better hands then those of Rococo and Romah, a pair of drolls who kept the audience roaring

With laughter. Canseway Bay this evening.

PLANTATION RUBBER PRESENT POSITION AND TUTURE PROSPECTS

la the course of a long speech; at the fire ordinary general meeting of the Rubber Planta tions investment drast, Limited, held at the Cappon Street Hotel, E.C. on the 8th ult. M. Charles Asthur Lampard (the chairman of the company) remarked:

During my absence in the Eas' I anderstan if a the public laterest in jubber has—at loast n some degree-taked a delinite shape, but also think, from what I have seen since I reforned, that inflances are and have been a work with the object of diverting public attontion, because the attention which has been centred upon the subject of cultivated rubbes has been inimical to other markets of the Stock Exchange. Many people who have made money out of rubber have bean Induced to take their profils with the object of re-invest ing them in predicted booms in other things, which I cannot help thinking are largely mandfactured for the occasion-(Hear, hear)-bat would point out for your consideration that the chances which exist in cultivated subber are chances which exist certainly only once in a hundred years, and very likely, I think I should be perfectly true in haying, once in a thousand years. The causes which have brought this about have been spparent to those of us who have studied this question closely for the low years, . We have not ourselves created the

DEMAND FOR RUBBER: we have simply realised that the demand was inevitable, and we have legislated to meet it as for motor-cars alone 35,000 tons of subber. continue not merely in defence a on as possible when it did come. A few which is rather more than half the world's prothe disposal of the world was collected from on subber be satisfied without an advance in the forests of South America and Africa, price? Rubber contracts in the East have been shareholders. from trees and vines planted by nature. The made forward for 1913 on the basis of Bs, formethods of collection were both crude and tota on the basis of 9s and for 1911 on a basis difficult, and the expense was very giftat, "By varying up to its. That shows that the manuthe destruction of countless numbers of trees. facturers who are keeping their eyes on the these difficulties and this expense have increased. The amount of subber so produced great drop during that paried in crude rubber. was not even at that time sufficient really for the world's requirements, such as footwear. electrical purposes, and all those other demands which fall on crude rubber; but, suddeply, an entirely new industry sprang up-au industry to which subber was absolutely vital. not only on its wheels, but in its machinery and on its floors; and we believed-those of us who have studied this question-that this modern method of traction would entirely superseds all others, and would climinate horses in due course from our streets, thereby contributing enormously to the health of our great cities This development, however, could only take place if there was sufficient rubber to meet the inevitable demand to shoe the cars, and therefore we in the Middle East set ou to legislate for this demand by creating plantations; and by so doing we claim to have done

A VERY ORRAT SERVICE

We have certainly done the motor industry a very great service, and I believe we have done a very great service to the world in general The difference that has taken place since the inauguration of the motor industry in the East has been enormous. Speaking from my own personal experience, I have been able to do recently in a week what, if I had had to use a horse, or, as is very frequently the case, a bullock gharri, would have taken me months: and I believe that, in return for that service. on is always the case when the world's demand is catered for, and catered for in the right way. the world is prepared to pay those people who do it an adequate remuneration.

PRICE OF RUBBER.

.In my speech of January 14th, 1909, after quoting some figures. I expressed the coinion then that the consumption of rubber would absorb both the output of wild rubber and cultivated rubber, without any great depreciation in price. What I exactly said then was. "If you take-two of the industries which are practically the largest users of rubberlike electricity and motor traction, I do not think that anyone can come to any other conclusion than that both these industries, large as they may be to-day. as yet are only in their infancy, and that, therefore, the increased consumption on this ratio going forward and is not going to stop. And if that is so-and that is what most of us believed when we went into the cultivated robber business-the world's consumption will absorb all the cultivated subber that we are going to put out without interfering with the present output from the rest of the world, and without our having to sacrifice any material portion of our profits.". It is a

DANGEROUS THING TO PROPHELY

unless you know, but I believed at the time that I spoke that I did know. During the denial given by the representative of the Peruyear previous to that speech I had worked out the average selling price of rubber. It the editor of "Truth, dated as Sept., 1900, in was 48 81d for 1908, it, was 68 81d 1909, and for the first five months of 19to it the agents of the company on its Futumayo was os 85d. That is my justification for the catatol." remarks which I made on January 14th, 1000. The receipts of subber for the past year from all sources, in which are included in this year's figures 4,000 tons of cultivated rubber, amount to 69,000 tons. Owing to the increased demand, prices, as you all know, instead of receding, have advanced very considerably indeed. and the reason, I think, will be found in these figures. The world's output in 1906 was 651000 tons, of which 53s tons were cultivated subbers in 1907 the world's output was 69,000 tons, and of this amount 1,133 tons were cultivated itions. rubber; in 1908 the total world's output was ber amounted to 4 000 tons.

DECREASE OF WILD RUBBER. You will note from these figures that, deducting the 4,000 tons of plantation rubber included in last year's receipts, the production of wild rubber has not increased; in fact, there are about 2,867 tons less of wild subber than there were in 1907. This means, of course, a falling off in the collection and that the falling off has been made good by the gradually increasing ford, in which the dean expresses his regret at the world's visible supply, in 1906 there were 1.710 tons, in 1907 4.735 tons, in 1908 6,515 tons, in 1909 there were 4,309 tons and in 1910 there were 4,765 tons. From these figures, apparently, the visible supplies at the present mement are about 450 tons about of the visible ampplies last year, but there are s,548 tons less than in 1908. But I think there is a very important thing that we have got to take in connection with these figures before we jump to conclusions, and that is, what is the position of the invisible supply of rubber? I think it is . A Peking despatch states that Mr. W. G. generally conceded that the stocks, both of raw | Max Muller, the Charge d'Affaires for Great robber and manufactured goods, in the mann. Britain in Paking, called at the Wai-wu-pufacturers' bands in America have never been some days ago to discuss the question of inlower than they are at the present time, and I creasing the opium duty in Cauton. Mr. Max am quite sure il we could get reliable statistics Muller said that the Customs authorities in quite sure il we could get reliable statistics Muller said that the Customs authorities in quite sure is probably in connection with Leps which vessels went to their assistance in the position of this invisible, supply, you Canton were increasing the import duty on THE Shanghai office of the Deutsch-Asiatische Colony, but it is probably in connection with Leps which vessels want to their assistance. would find that the amount of subber at the copium which apparently violates the Treaty. Bank announce that Mr. Frass Utbig, one of

ATTEMPT TO DEPRESS PRICES. The high prices baturally, apart from the financial side of it. have dictated a policy of IMPENDING JAPANESE COMPETITION dealing from hand-th-mouth, both in tegard to their couds rubber and holding of their mannfactured goods, but if the lucrease in the consumption of rubbercis going on in the way we believe it is they have got to come la. They

touch the spot stock-it is a very small smoun at any rate. If we can depress the spot stock we can buy thousands of tone forward for next YEAR." It is quite reasonable if it comes off. (Laughter.) But there its one significant thing that occurs to me, and that is that out the East where the transactions are not so apparent as in European markets, we are get ting a far higher price for tubber to-day than we are in London That looks as if some of the American and Continental people are not gulte satisfied with this attempt to depress prices in London, so they are having a bit on their own quietly. (Laughter.)

bayo been trying-it is quite a legitimate thing

for them to do-to depress the prices in the

market. Their attitude, as I send it, is " Do so

ESTIMATES OF RUBBER REQUIRED. From an article in the "Times," which read on my way home, I see that the estimate of the consumption of subber in 1910 for motor-cars alone is 35,000 tons. I have made inquiries about this and it is generally conceded to be correct. Well, I also see that the output of new cars estimated for sext year is 300,000 in the States alone. If you allow 12 lbs. of sobber per car, that means another s.Boo'to 2,000 tons of subber, and that is putting down a low estimate of what a car, from my own experience, will use in a year.' If they are going to use future position, do not themselves look for any

PERFECTLY SATISFIED WITH THE FUTURE From all I have said so far, I think you can gather that I am perfectly satisfied in my own mind as to the future of cultivated subber. with this proviso, that cultivated rubber, or the management i subber estates, is a bussines like everything else, it requires training and experience, and that can only be got by the price we all have to pay for that sort of thing, by work in the tropics, and I am perfectly certain that companies which are formed by men who. have not got this experience, are more or less doomed to failure, just as every other business which is run by men who do not understand it will fail. These cultivated rubber estates must be properly capitalised, properly managed, properly organised in every shape and form, and then there is practically so source in which money at the present moment can be employed so profitably. But if the knowledge and experience is absent, it is not so. This !: especially true of those companies which are formed for the purpose of collecting wild rubbar. At the very best, in my opinion, the success of the companies formed for collection of wild subber can only be temporary, and many of them are doomed to failure from the very start. The colossal difficulties both of labour and transit are too great to be over-

PERUVIAN AMAZON.

FORMER HONGKONG COLONEL ON COMMIS-SION TO INQUIRE INTO ALLEGATIONS.

Mr. H. L. Gielgud, secretary and manager. of the Pernylan Amazon Company, Limited. Salisbury House, E. C. forwards a letter which has been sent on babalf of his company to the Under Secretary for Affairs with reference to the allegations as to cruelties practised on the natives in the Putumayo district.

The letter refers to minutes of the directors' meetings at various dates, showing that, commencing on 17 Feb., 1909, a commission was being prepared to proceed to the Potumayo. district to report on the possibilities of commercial development of the properties of the company, and also to inquire into the present colations-between-the-native-employees-and the agents of the company.

-This commission, it is now stated, will leave England shortly, and will be composed of Col the Hon. Reginald Bertie, C.B., late-command. ing Royal Welsh Fusiliers, and one of the directors of the Peruvian Amezon Company. 'Mr. H. L. Gielgud,' secretary and manager of the Peruvian Ameron Company, and one or two other members, as may be suggested.

The letter proceeds: "My directors desire me once more to state emphatically that they are in absolute accord with the very clear vian Gaveroment in London, in his letter to regard to the strocious allegations made against

. With regard to the Foreign Office notification that the Government is taking diplomatic action with a view to investigating the charges the letter says that the directors feel that they cannot in any way interfere with the action the Government of Peru, who have already interested themselves in the matter. An order to the Iquitos office of the company asking for a judicial inquiry into the accusations had been given by a member, of the board immediately on receiving the first intimation of the allega-

"My directors, in their desire that more 65,000 tons, and in that year there were 2,000 light may be thrown on the mater. and tons of cultivated rubber, and in 1909 the world's that abuses, if they exist, may be done away output was 60,000 tons and the cultivated rub- | with, will give very clear and definite in structions to the members of the commission above referred to, we they have aircady given to the representatives of the company in Iaquitos and Futumayo."

The directors ask for permission to publish the whole correspondence with the Foreign

The "Moring Leader" has also received from the company a copy of the correspondence between its solicitors and the Dean of Herereference to the treatment of natives by omployees of the company, and states that he was of this year were presented and passed: misinformed.

CANTON OPIUM MONOPOLY

MR. MAX MULLER CONFERS. WITH THE

Trie two bew Walt standards of the world to day was lower than it of the partners of the Direction day o The Sharper Times

HONGKONG SUGAR.

The monthly export of sugar from Japan says the Chung Shokyo Shimpo, travalated by he Jasan Chronicle has of late ranged from 10,000 to 50,000 bags, which shows a decrease as compared with former figures, but the sugar refining industry is very active, and store prices are being maintained. The present he sugar assets in Japan and all the mills are being kept so busy supplying the demand a home, that they cannot cope with the demand from abroad. The price, too, has advanced It is expected that, as regards the export trade no increase will be seen for some time. Thi year foreign sugar is ruling higher and the domestic industry has been much banefited thereby. Our contemporary states that Yokohama Sugar Company and other Japanese sugar exporters are fully prepared to enter into competition with Measis. Butterfield and Swire: and Messra, Jardice, Matheson & Co. of Hong kong, when the Chinese sugar season opens September, and the Japanese exporters are confident that they will get the better of the Hongkong firms. Both the foreign and home markets for sugar are believed to be very pro-

THE PEKING SYNDICATE.

mising this year.

REARRANGEMENT SCHEME CARRIED.

An extraordinary general meeting of the ekin Syndicate (Limited) was held at the Cannon-street Rotel, London, on the 5th olt. under the chairmanship of Sir Richard Davis Awdry for the purpose of considering a number of resolutions concerning the rearrange. ment of the interests of the three classes of

An explanatory circular | stated that the scheme of arrangement was as follows :---(1) The rights in the profits of the company conferred by the articles of association upon the Shansl shares of the company to be extin guished, and in lieu thereof the Shausi shares to confer upon the holders in proportion to the amounts paid or credited as paid upon the Shansi shares held by them respectively, the right to have distributed among them in each year to per cent, of the profits and one-half of the remainder of such profits until such time as the moneys paid in respect of such to per cent of the profits of the company shall amount to the sum of £1 per share upon the Shansi shares.

(2) The rights in the profits of the company conferred by the memorandum and articles of association upon the ordinary and deferred shares of the company respectively to be extingbished and subject to the rights in the profits of the company conferred upon the holders of the Shansi shares the whole of the profits to be distributed by way of dividend among the holders of the ordinary shares pari passu, and in proportion to the amounts paid upon the ordinary shares held by them respectively until such time as the dividends paid upon the ordinary shares shall be equal in amount to the nominal amount of the ordinary shares for the time being issued.

"A SPLENDID BUSINESS." in moving the resolutions, the Chairman said: This is the first occasion that the new Board-have had the pleasure of meeting the shareholders, and they take this opportunity of saying that they will spare no energies to make the Pekin Syndicate the success it ought to be. Your directors, who came into office so late as .February last, gave the question of the possible unification of shares their first consideration, being convinced that the shareholders would wish an immediate expression of their opinion as to the best means. settling the divergent interests of the classes of I date of the prospectus, the 6th and 7th years shareholders. The result of their deliberations, as now before you, is submitted for your acquiescence and sanction. As will be seen. it is based upon the principle of "give and I take," There will be a unification, but one of profits and interests, and not of shares. . Briefly, there will be only one till in the Pekin Syndicate; there will be a common interest in all profits, and thus the Shansl shareholders will

participate in all the profits of the company. The only alteration of the share capital of the company is that proposed in the ordinary shares. It is recommended that each share of the nominal value of £1 .should be split into to shares of 2s. each, one vote for each share being given. Should the arrangements ba approved, a profit and loss account will be prepared-indeed, it is in course of preparationand a general meeting will be held to receive it, and to discuss any point in the company's working that the shareholders may wish to raise. After this meeting there will be separate meetings of the Shausi and the Ordinary and Deferred holders of shates, thus carrying out the order of the High Court of Justice. is an extraordinary meeting, and questions on ordinary business do not arise, but feel sure you would like to put the question to us: "Well, you have now seen the laner working of the company, What do you think

of our business?" Gentlemen, you have a splendid business. and a sound commercial one. Everything convinces me that if it is pushed as it should be and will be, substantial profits will follow. We have sent a special representative to China to settle certain pressing questions as to the sale of coal and other matters, and to negotiate with the authorities in relation to the ironore. He is accompanied by an expert, who will investigate all matters appertaining to engineering and exploitation of the mines, the choosing of sites for additional shalts, and the manufacture of iron and steel. You may rely

upon it that we shall leave no stone unturned to push our business for all it is worth. . The Chairman also stated that they had had from their agents in China a satisfactory telegram to say that there was no anxiety in the he has succeeded in doing a great deal of work mines, and no likelihood of trouble. ... The resolutions were carried, and confirmed

TOROHAMA DOCK COMPANY

DIVIDEND TWELVE PER CENT.

at the subsequent meetings.

We learn from the Japan Gazette that the regular general meeting of the Yokohama production of cultivated rubber. Turning to a statement made at a Cixton Hall meeting in | Dock Company was beld on the a5th ult. when the following accounts for the first half

Nott profit 185,097 Brought forward from last Total 193,000 Dividend (12 per cent, per Carried to next account 11,800

MBRLIMAUS.

PRESENT VALUE OF SHARES

"Investor" addressed the following request to the editor of the Straits Times on 18th ult. MI have been interested in the para you inserted yesterday at the request of some one elso re proper present value of Meximan shares which was stated to be sts. or say rot times. their face value, where we work

The face value of Merliman capital is Cato,000 which at 218, for a 24 there gives £2,155,000 as the present value of Methinau undertaking, Lo., the estate.

Will you be so good, Sir, as to work out the interest of theire ing public, the value of Mertim in citato ur underteking on your " Malcolm Comming " "Sangat" scale and nsert the tesult?"

The editor of our well-informed Southers contemporary replies as follows: -- We readily comply with our correspondent's request. The Marliman property was valued as a whole by Mr. Herbert M. Darby at £157,000. Dividing the number of trees of each age, as given in the prospectus, by 150 we get the following acreage results on the Malcolm Cumming scale !-

2,005 acres, less than 1 year old. say 6 months, at £12. toa. 1,895 acres i year old at £20 per ACTE ... these server merci mores bee are acres in years old at £35 per 915 acres 2 years old at £50 per

In Mr. Darby's estimate a profit of £24.130 from taploca interplanted with the rubber was included. We do not value this separately under Malcolm Cumming scale, catch crops interplanted retard growth of rubber, to an ex-

524 acres 2} years old at £72.

tent at least equal to the profit derived from Mr. Darby's valuation was £622 less than a strict's years' purchase valuation on the Malcolm Cumming scale, and may be regarded as

a very fair test of the accuracy of that scale. As we still occasionally fied people who insist that we condemned Merliman at the time of its formation we may recall the facts :--The purchase price (in cash) in-

cluding £5,000 to the option Underwriting cost the promoters. 10,500 General proliminary expenses

We took the view that the cost of underwriting was excessive, being more than Lio,000, and insisted on the needlessness of such expenditure at a time when everyone was eager to pick up the shares of any decent rubber company at par. We still hold to that view, and if Merliman had been floated on different lines its position would have been yet more sound.

As to the value of Merliman shares we express motopinion, but it is necessary to point out that the Malcolm Cumming scale is a purchase scale only. A capitalisation scale is not less than 7 years' purchase of the estimated profits and takes account of subber plant after the date of estimate which may come to bearing stage before the end of the 7 years term.

. We do not know whether additional planting has taken place or will take place in the case of Merliman, but on the area planted at the would yield £104.517, the maximum yield being taken at 200 lbs, per acre and the net profit each year at r/- per lb. On the Malcolm Cumming scale, therefore, the investment valuation of Merliman on a basis of Z year

'purchase of profits would be :-Seven years' purchase of ust profits The capital authorised is 210,000

Excess of profits over capital £112,139 ALLAHABAD EXHIBIZION.

THOS, COOK & SON APPOINTED AGENTS. ...We have been advised by Messra. Thos.

Cook & Son that they bave been specially appointed sole official passenger agents for the United Province Exhibition, Allahabad, India. December, 1910, to February 1911. The period of the Exhibition has been fixed

at the most pleasant season of the year and This Includes the great native bathing festivals which are held at Allahabad. At the Exhibition, displays will be made of arts and industries of the United Provinces, both ancient and modern, sylviculture, machinery, sporting trophies, etc., etc. while processes of native manufactures will be demonstrated. Special pole tournaments and an aviation mestingthe first held in the Far Rast-promise to be a great attraction.

Allahabad is a city of 173,000 inhabitants and is 514 miles by rail from Calcutta and 844 miles from Bombay.

SIR F. LUGARUS ADMINISTRATION OF HONGKONG.

The arrival home on leave of absence of Si Frederick Lugard, Governor of Pougkong. a reminder that it is only three years since t Excellency assumed the administration of the Colony, and that during the intervening period which will be of permanent good to the island Community. Sir Frederick arrived there at time of unparalleled trade depression, and when the finances of the Colony were at a low abb. The opium crusade had begun at home. and the eventual suppression of this trade meant a serious decline in the revenue of Hongkong. Bir Frederick, fully aliva to the portents of the moment, took an early opporregard to compensation for the loss occasloped to the Colony through the action of the Imperial Government and his representations in this direction ended in a substantial grant being made to the Colony, With the loss on opium and the decrease in revenue through the falling of of land sales it became necessary to replenish the exchequer from some other source. Sir Frederick, not a little to the surprise of the whole community, profrom Customs receipts. There are many directions in which the

ton have made a marked impression con the education that his name will stand most pro-

VATER RETURN.

Level and storage of water in Reservoir on the 1st July, 1910 CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS

overflow C 10 Boove Pokfulum overflow 5 of below Wong-hal STORAGE GALLONS.

149,400,000 87,080,000 Lytam Byewash 5,761,000 Tytam Intermediate: 110,153,000 28,200,000 Pokiulum 33,986,000 Wong-nai-chung 384,300,000 344,742,000

Consumption of water in the City and bill District during the month of June

Consumption ... 118,319,000 136,747,000 gallons Estimated 208,710 population Consumption per head per

Intermittent supply by Rider mains in Rider muin districts during June 1000, intermittent supply by Rider mains in Rider main Districts from ist to 4th and from the agra to the goth June inclusive in 1910. Constant supply throughout the City from the 5th to the 22nd inclusive. KOWLOOM WATER WORKS

LEVEL TOIO. 40 0 below Reservoir Water level reduced for construction pur-

DONES 10 1909. STORAGE GALLONS. 1909. Cowloon Gra-7 vitation Re- > 26,825,000 219,267,000 gallons BERYOIT Consumption of water in Kowloon during the

month of lune:-...24,539,000 34,770,000 gallons Consumption. Estimated 88, too. 93,900 population' Jonsumption per head per gallons

day The Government Analyst reports that the water is of excellent quality. W. CHATHAM,

Water Authority

ANOTHER HONGKONG BOYCOIT SIAM RICE UNDER BAN.

The Bangkok Daily Mail says :- Some of the local firms here have received telegrams from Hongkong to discontinue-shipments to Hongkong as buyers were boycotting shipment

from Bangkok. The reason is said to be a Cantonese boycott against Sismese rice but this has not been deinitaly accertained as yet.

It seems very queer that the Cantonese should boycott rice from any country just now: as there is a great scarcity of rice in that district. Only a few days ago telegrams were received stating that s,200,000 taels had been collected in the province of Kwangtung for the purpose of buying rice for distribution empaget the poor. All of this rice was to be hought from Indo Chins and Siam and at that time oo,ooo piculs had been purchased.

some of it from Bangkok. Further inquiries indicate that the boycott of Siam rice in Hongkong has absolutely no connection with the recent strike here as some

people are inclined to think. Local opinion amongst the prominent Chinese is that the present boycott is to be especially regretted at this time when there is such a scarcity of rice in Kwang Tung and other paris of China.

"Hut" when business walks in at the door. sentiment flies out at the window, and the present situation is the result of a purely business. matter. On the other hand, it seems to have been indirectly caused by the famine, which has caused a tightooss in the money market and so enforces longer terms of payment in avery grade of business.

The boycott is not expected to last longer, than a month and some of our large millers. say that it will be over in a few days as the buyers are forced to meet their drafts at the banks and will not be able to hold out very long. It is thought, however, that in turn these will ask for a proportionally extended time from the banks, who now give them only fifteen days. Bangkok Chinese have also responded liberally to the appeal for help from Canton. Practically all of the big firms here contributed large sums for the purpose of buying rice and distributing or selling it chesp to the poor of the needy provinces.

> SHIPPING DINASTERS. JAPANESE STEAMER LOST.

A Moji dispatch states that the steamer

Shinko-movu, 7,588 tons, while loading coal at Moji caught fire at about 2 p.m. on the ayth ultimo. The fire originated in an oli-tank in the engine-room. Assistance was sent by the Water Police, and water was pumped into the engine-room, the fire being extinguished in about an hour and a half. It appears that five or six tins of kerosons oil and five tins of racesend oil were taken on board the steamer and it is supposed that sparks from a tin-lamp (kantera) dropped into the kerosens which was being amptied into the coll tank. The man who was filling the tack was burnt to death. so that the actual cause of the fire is unknown. The steamer is owned by Mr. Kishimoto Kentaro, of Tojo-mars, Hyogo prefecture. She innity to approach the Secretary of State with loaded titoo tons of coal at Wakamatsu and left there on the soth ultimo. The vessel was to have left Moji for Yokohama on the asth pitimg, after loading another sideo tone of coal The Mittui Bussan Kalsha steamer Alace san mare is reported to have been lost off the Saddle Island, about 30 miles from Woosnag! on the 15th ultime. The steamer left Milke on the gand ultimo with s,000 loss of coal. On the morning of the 74th ultimo the vessel encountered a very thick for in the vicinity of posed the establishment of a Custome service; Saddle Island, and stranded on Amherst Rock the Secretary of Etate approved the proposal; Rough weather set in on the morning of the and Hongkong, which was formerly, a free 25th billmo, the bridge and latches below port, is now deriving a large part of its revenue washed away. Hugo waves continued to wash over the vessel until the engine-room and holde water flooded, and the steamer canke The Governor's energy and genius for administra- captain and the crew (37 in all) were rescued by the German gonboat Lucas and the cruises.

THAT TYPHOON FEBLING

EFFECTS IN HONGKONG

(Special to the " Houghong Telegraph.")

The beavy break of fainy weather with which we have been favoured recently in the Colony. has had its advantages; without doubt. It has also brought in its train many discomforts and some rather remarkable results. Before the -rains came we were all naturally auxious for our reservoir-supplies, and when it is borne in mind by dwellers in more favoured zones that there was a good deal of excuse for our alarms over the pruspices of a water famine occur- through but also the importation of ring, these alarms should not appear to them untersonable. But such are the inscrutable ways of maukind that some people have no sooner found their prayers for rain bounti fully answered than they begin to grumble abent that very bounty which such a little while ago was considered to be the first de-

sideratum. It is hardly to be supposed, of course, that this feeling predominates amongst the older residents of Hongkong who have had experionce of water famines befire, nor to the stald and anxious officials whose sole desire is to see as big a downpour as is compatible, with public safety. The complainers are to be tound in what may be described as the

THOUGHTLESS CLASS.

the younger folks and the otherwise irresponsible, who cannot understand why we should be washed out by a deluge when that was desired was a sufficiency rain to fill the reservoirs and enable us season. In this category might well be placed a certain local mess of young bachelors. -who. recently, found themselves very uncomfortably fixed on account of the short rations of water which fell to them in their bungalow.

One of their members, even, was heard to say that it was a "bally shame and all the rest of it" that they should be forced to i use sods water for the morning tub when there was still a good enough supply of natural rain-water in the reservoiss. For the life of him he could not understand the "stupidity of the officials in cutting off supplies when "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." But this young man's opinions were verrightly over-ridden by others in the mess, and as a matter of fact when it was decided to-hold a water festival in the compound of the house (when the rains did actually come) he was one of the first to enter into

-. THE SPIRIT OF THE THING

People in Encope who do not know to what sore straits we are sometimes put for water in Hongkong will hardly be able to realise that any persons but a body lunatics would take part in such a waterorgy; in a bun, slow compound. But it not so outle or so much out of the way after all. If a party of kindred spirits messing together has been deprived of a proper plungs into a deep bath for many days in Hongkong and has hid to be contented with only enough water to cover the bottom of the tub they are to be excused for indulging in a water festival such as often takes place in the tropics when the rains break.

All that is required is swimming costume and plenty of rain, coming down in sheets, indeed, as: it generally does at that selson. Such a bath as this al fresco one can hardly be surpassed for luxuriance when one has been for weeks panting like the hart for the water brooks. But once all concern has passed away and when the chances of

A SCARCITY have been fully awapt off by the deluge, ther we begin to hear grumblings about this " how ble typhoon weather." Why on earth canno the rain cease now that we have got enough to last through the season? The weather man, however, takes out the slightest notice of these complainings and he" gangs his ain, gait" until he thinks he has done his

full duly by us all. There is no satisfying everyone. But on the whole, when we have had a prolonged downpour, even after a trying drought has been terminated by its coming, there is very little bu grumbles to be heard on all sides. The business man complains about the enforcement of donning waterproofs and leggings. The man who needs continually to employ public chairs and rickshasfi .ds every.cosnion clammy: everything damp and uncomfortable. Pedest ians are never sure of escaping a we'ting with consequent

CHILLS AND FEVERS The men may find comfort and antidote in an additional peg. But the ladies and children suffer most during the rains and are practically compelled to stay indoors. The roads are cut up and driving is anything put pleasant. Visiting becomes a bore. The Theatre, the Circus find patronage slow, and other entertainments fare little better. Everyone is grumpy, or appears to be a .. Tae children are frightened by the frequent thunderstorms. vocal than usual o'nights. Rickshas are con; of some of the lesser or subsidiary departments. shipowner or captain, an ordinance that peasspicuous by their scarcity and

RICKSHA GOCLIES

by their added impertinences. One's clothes get damp in the morning and feet thus all day. The quinine phial is in constant request and nse. In this latter connection, it may be said that if any one class of the community more than; another feels the stress of th rainy season it must be the medical of the Colony, for their services ara in constant demand and they have very few idle minutes in the course of the day. Shopkeepars feel the effects of the rainy weather very considerably so far as their trade is concerned. On the whole, it may safely be declared that while the rains, provail we are all less comfortable, have less equanimity of temper, and are very glad to look forward even to the blazing days that have yet to come before the summer closes.

A YBAK'S RECORD IN JAPAN.

RESULTS CONSIDERED GOOD

the Department of Finance, in Tokyo, from the ! State forests. Government Printing Office there. It is & bulky volume, running into more than 200 pages, and constitutes a very complete secord has been given by the Government towards lift the burden from the shoulders of the in of the Finance Department's work during the the improvement of horses and cuttle, nocent and fix it where it belongs). past year. At the beginning of the book there | The Government Stock Breeding Farms (two is a large scale map of Japan as well as colour- | cattle farms and one poultry plant) were eineed dingrams illustrative; in a way easily to be | cially established where matters pertaining to press. From a study of the economic condi- | cattle sheep, swine and poultry, the daily protions shadowed forth in the "Annual," it ap- | ducts, bacon-curing, the cultivation of fodder. pears that at the beginning of the fitcal year are managed and experiments are made. There 1.09-10 it had not only been expected that the are at present three Government Stude for Daily aggregate output of crude petmoney market would take a lavourable turn | breeding and one stallion Remounting Depot but that hopes were entertained in the commer- for rearing and training, from these stallions are cial world as wall as in the economic of return distibuted among thirteen depots which are lag activity to the

RUROPEAN AND AMERICAN markets where the price of silver had alightly specially leads bulls and stallions to private recovered. But the introduce of the market applicable, for the purpose of improving the proceding half-monthly talegram a recovery and applicable to a result of break of purpose of improving the proceding half-monthly talegram a recovery at determining the proceding half-monthly talegram and applicable to a result of break of purpose of improving the proceding half-monthly talegram and applicable to the purpose of improving the proceding half-monthly talegram and the purpose of improving the proceding half-monthly talegram and the purpose of the purpose of improving the proceding half-monthly talegram and the purpose of the purpose of improving the proceding half-monthly talegram and the purpose of the

with several Japanese commercial companies, Administration was established to take charge feeling was one of great depression. This was first hall of the year. In the second half still this general spirit of dejection zemained despite. of the conclusion of the Korea and China agree-

ments and the good sice harvest But open tooking back upon the condition. of the muney market, it would be found that in consequence of the depression of trade since 1908, the demand for capital was seriously curtailed, and not only was the scheme of reductions on Bank deposits severely carried

FOREIGN CAPITAL gave indications of increase every day, so that the citculation of money became still more sluggish. If it were not too dry a subject for the ordinary reader, we should be inclined to go more deeply into a consideration of the methods employed by the Finance Department of Japan, Be it understood, however, that these methods are wholly admirable and, in the result, give to the student of them a clear. succint, and facile grasp of the great essential

facts wispped up therein. Without going too strengously into an array of figures, it may be mentioned that although the depression of trade and alackness of the money market were at home as above described, fair sesults were obtained in the foreign trade. The total volume of imports and exports was you 807, \$10,000 (£81,690,771), being a decrease of yen 7,190,000 (£730,454) on the preceding year, which was due to a fall in the prices of the commodities imported and carry on until the break of the next rainy exported, and not to a falling-off in their quantity. If we compare the exports and imports separately, we find that there was an increase during the seemingly interminable dry spell of you 34,860,000 (£3,570,614) in the exports and a decrease of yen 42,050,000 (£4,307,078) in the imports, so that, whereas there was an excess of imports over exports of yen 58,010,000 (45,941,821) in 1908, the exports exceeded the imports by yen 18,910,000 (£1,936,905) last year. An examination of the articles of ...

> IMPORT AND EXPORT shows that the increase of exports was mainly knowledge of it being on board, and would due to an increased sale of cotton yara and tissues, matches, and other goods suitable for Chinese markets upon the revival of the Japanese trade with that 'country and also to a very brisk sale of raw silk, the sale of which ross to an upprecedented amount notwithstanding a full in its price; while the principal causes of the decreuse of imports were a reduced demand for vessels, machinery, and other industrial appliances and textiles in consequence of inactivity of enterprise at home and curtail ment in the national expenditure, and a decrease of imported rice as a result of a rich crop in the country. The decrease of wheaten flour, sugar, and kerosene was due, it is true, to reduced consumption, but must also be attributed in part to increased manufacture of these articles at home. Although the volume of trade last year was inferior to that at the time of increasing prosperity of trade at home and abroad after the Russian war, still, when it is remembered that the balance of trade has become fave ourable, the result must be considered to be

Although the economic condition last year was already stated, it was due to the depression of the public spirit and general curtail ment of expenditures as a reaction against the prosperous condition

AFTER THE WAR:

it must by no means be regarded as a sign of the decline of national resources. Consequents with duplicate keys, retained by the captain ly, while the cry of inactivity of enterprise was I and owner tespectively, in which nothing could heard on all sides, promising undertakings be deposited without their knowledge. But were carried on with fair success. The total amount of capitals of newly-established banks fied. We believe that, upon the steamer's arrival and companies and the increase of capitals in at Penang two days later, the ship's officers, those already established, came up to yet assisted doubtless by the clue afforded by the 164,000,000 (£ 16,798,115) of which as much as former seizore, themselves discovered twice as | Zalmy i, for the Russian Government, arrived and although part of this capital was required the excise officers at Singapore. Is there no law after an overhand will proceed on to Viadivosfor adjustment of debts and reorganization of | equivalent to that whereby the captain was fixed | tock. They are to try and keep the harbour open capital, it serves at least to indicate the degree by which the excise department can be punish. | during the coming winter. of expansion of enterprise. Further, the foreign ed for "allowing" the vessel to teave Sinza. trade has bee me in its tendency favourable to pore with all that only on board? Would it the Jupanese and the nation still is prudently. not be as much justice, or as great an injustice making its efforts to curtail its expenditures: and this husbanding of resources will be the falled to find the second consignment in spite cause of increased wealth and will provide of their information, as to punish the ship's means for economic expansion in the future. 'In a revision of the actual financial state.

interest than in that retrospect which has been sketched above. The essential figures, howthough to discuss some of the more or less important departments, which come under the heads of the two great categories named above, one comes across a good deal of matter that point to the wonderful, indeed phenomenal, progress that japan has achieved within recent years. Even to leave out of account for the time being ber

railway enterprises.

war loans and other formidable undertiking there is matter for interest and instruction to any one who cares to set to and study the gist

For instance, under the heading of "Forestry" we read!- "As Japan bas a fertile soil and humid climate, she is very rich in forests. Indeed, forests occupy an area, of 22,000,000 cho, or seventy-two per cent, of the total area of the country, and one-third of it is taken up by State forests. Yet forestry did not make progress in Japan, because the area of forests was too great, the mountainous districts were so extensive as to make communication difficult. backward state... But the recent development I of commerce and industry in Japan has tended to increase the

DEMAND FOR TIMBER. for use as railway, shipbuilding, minleg, and industrial material, and for building, road making and fuel; and furthermore, the demand for it is very great in Korea and Manchuris which are poor in forests. Moreover, with the gradual development of means of communication, forestry will become a very promising industry, indeed it has lately grown active The Government energetically made plans for the reform of the forestry administration | and | taken by making grants for stimulating the planting Through the Japanese Consulate-General of trees by the people, encouraged afforestation in Hongkoog, we have had courteously trans. I with trees of important descriptions, and by mitted to us from Marquis T, Katsura, Minis- | revising the Forestry Law, urged the utilisation ter of Finance, a copy of the tenth Financial and opening of fuerts and is also making and Economical Annual of Japan, issued by I efforts for the advantageous management of

STOCK BREEDING.

Again, we learn that a great deal of attention has come when an effort should, be anade altested in important localities and mated with privately-twood mares. The Government

irregularities having taken place in connection | pffice called the Bureau of Horse-breeding implicating some of the banks too, the general of the breeding, improvement, and general management of horses. Saveral large pattures the prevailing state of things at the end-of the under the management of the Imperial liquise. hold also produce every year many horses and cattle of good quality and have had a highl beneficial influence on the improvement of live-

In much the same way other industries are touched upon, such as fishing, moing, lete. On the whole, the Annual & from us contents leads one to believe that, as already stated, the Japanese bave successfully en countered a bad time of depression and that they may look for better things in the ensuing

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THE OPIUM ORDINANCE.

The Leading Light of Shanghai has this editorial :--

The results of the prosecution of the owner and captain of the steamer Hong Moh at Singapore to which the owner was fined \$2,000 and the captain \$150 for "allowing" opium to be illicitly carried to their steamer, affords another instance of the injustice of the present, laws against the smuggling of the drug. It is not a man has been fixed a large sum of money for | crease of \$17,000 over that of the corresponddoing something of the very occurrence of ing period 1909. which he was entirely ignorant. That the captain should be fixed for an occurrence on his vessel of which he was not aware is bad enough, but that the owner, who probably had not set eyes on his vessel for a couple of months prior to the misdemeanour, should be heavily fixed for "allowing" his vasiel to be used for the importation of opium is intolerable. We are somewhat curious to know how a man can be convicted and fined for "allowing" chaudu to be carried on his vessel when the prosecution themselves are fain to admit that be had not the slightest have continued in the same

together with the revenue officers who dis covered the drug, had not one of the conspirators fallen out with his companions and so given the officers the necessary information

BLISSFUL STATE OF IGNORANCE.

as to the whereabouts of the opium. amounts to this: the chandu was secretly smuggled on board and hidden in an inacces sible part of the angine-room which the evi dence showed was most difficult to search involving as it did the crawling through several inches of bilge-water and lying flat on one's back to peer up the hollow column in which it was stowed. Comes one of the smugylers, and thinking to gain more as an informar than as a smuggler, confides to the excise officers the hiding place of the drug and they with commendable perspicuity, board the vesse and proceding straight to the spot dig the hidden contraband to light. Afterwards, in spite of the

SOLEMN ASSURANCE

of the captain and chief en lineer that the ship had been regularly searched so far as was bumanly possible he and the owner are beavily fined for allowing their vessel to be used for importation of optum.

. It tempts one to think that the framers and administrators of the law had in their minds e,e a ship somewhat on the scale of a cash box I there is a farther point than this to be considerto punish the excist officers for having thus officers for having failed, lacking the information that was at the disposal of the excise dement, one paterally fails icas of engressing partment, to discover the first? Meanwhile the informer, who was probably one of the game of smugglers, goes merrily on his way the richer ever, have been given already. In turning, by as many dollars as the unfortunate captain is the poorer.

In a speech at the Legislative Conneil of Hongkong, the Colonial Secretary is reported to have said:-The Opium Ordinance as it stands forms the basis of a contract with the opium farmer. The Magistrales already have discretion to imposing penalties and for feitures, and fur. ber legislation is not considered necessary.

Apart from the discretion in imposing penalties vested in the magistrate, a discretion that seems to be rarely exercised in favour of the lives an innocent person without the least fact punishes him for committing an act which he did not know had been committed is fundamentally oniust.

The law in its present form is TOO GRAVE A SMIRCH.

upon the fair name of British justice to be al longer than is necessary for its amendment, proposed !- That the ordinaly share capital and the general ideas of forestry were in a punishing as it does the innocent parties and for the company be increased to £3,500,000 by fewarding the guilty. In this connection we Take issue of 1,000,000 old pary shares of & are glad to, note that the authorities of the each, and that the same be usued at such times. eavour to bring home the crime to the proper quarter and secure the .co-operation, instead of Lime determine." the comity, of the shipowners and captains, The Mapila authorities, convinced that the shipowners and officers are powerless to ing into a clock-store at 17, Chu Loong Street prevent the smuggling that goes 'or, have' made representations to the firms con 'cerned and to the Hongkong Government, and it is understood that there is a feeling in having been called two of the man were comlayour of a Joint meeting; being convened at an early date to consider what steps should be

alt can surely be no very difficult matter to find the actual smugglers since the informer the second defendant. who knows where the contraband is hidden is tolerab'y certain to have some knowledge of who was concorned in the amoggling. The ship-owner and shipmaster have too long been held responsible for offences against the law over which they had no control and the time

THE following telegraphic information has the territory during the last year, understood, of all that follows on in the letter- the improvement, rearing and distribution of been received from the Sumatra director and manager of the Mastschappij tot Mijn-Bosch-en Landbouw exploitatio in Langkat, Ld.;---

Crude petroleum in tanks at date 250,000

Kerosene made since the date of the proceding half-monthly telegram ... 94,000 Kerosene shipped since the date of the

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE French Mail of the 7th June has been delivered in London:

Mr. William C. Tack has been appointed a turveyor of unlicensed motor boats. NEW regulation under the Liquors and Oplum

Ordinantes are published in the Gasette.

THE world's second longest cable line has been laid from Ascension Island to Buenos Ayres.

MR. Ukita, Japanese Vice Contol at Shanghal has been transferred temporarily to Nanking. FOURwater-melons cost a thief at the Magis-

tracy last Saturday morning saven days hard

labour and four hours' stocks. THE registration of a memorial of re-entry by the Crown of New Kowloon Survey District Lot No. 530L has been caucelled.

A BUTCHER was awarded one month's hard labour at the Magistracy on Friday morning for assaulting a prostitute at Shek-tong-tsul. DEALERS strongly urge the Government of

lodia to postpone the next opium sales if they

cannot get the Chinese government to cancel the duty. THE Singapore Government Railway carned thing of which we can be very proud that a \$121,723 in the first five mouths of 1010, an in-

> A CHINESE student was awarded six months hard labour at the Magistracy on Friday for the larceny of \$1,200 from a medicine de shop at 6s, Connaught Road Central.

In view of the forthcoming marriage of Mr. F S. Rayner to Miss Lenfesti the European staff of the South China Morning Post this morning presented Mr. Rayner with a silver tea service.

A NATIVE was fixed Sio at the Magistracy last Saturday morning for selling opium dross in Googh Street. A further fine of \$5 was imposed on the defendant for being in possession of the

Mr. A. H. McGee of Malacca has been granted a patent for spouts for the collection of subber latex. And Nils Testrup of London, for an invention for the briquetting of carbonised peat and the like.

THE general agent of the Shanghai Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited, has received the following telegraphic advice from the Deli Maatschappij, Amsterdam :- Sold 450 bales tobacco, guilders 88. ONE month's hard labour was awarded

chinaman in the Police Court last Saturday for stealing some Clothing. Fur stealing a pair of silk trousers, another pative was awarded 14 days' hard labour and six hours' stocks. "D's" LETTER Causer be published. If he

has any personal grievance against how private individual the Telegraph cannot be made the vahicle for the vanislation of his differences which are not of the least public suterest, Six Chinese, were charged at the Magistracy

on Friday for having opium in their possession. One of the men was fixed \$55 while the rest of the delendants were discharged. Another native was fixed 500 for a similar offence. THE Indian policeman who was charged yes-

terday before Mr. E. R. Hallifax with sleeping

while on duty was on Saturday fined the sum of Sco. in default, six weeks hard labour. The tipe was paid. Mr. Gardiner appeared for the défendant. Two ice-breakers, named the Vaigatch and

THE Jap mose business delegates who have been touring in Uhina arrived at Nagasaki on the joth alt. They expressed their appreciation of the cordial reception they had met with in Chies, and are eager to propare a good reception for the Chinese business-men who are to

visit Japan next Spring. with obtaining the sum of \$28; by means of faire pretences. The case was remanded, but MR Sidney Barton, H. B. M. Vice-Consul at Shanghai, and Mrs. Barton left Shanghai, on and just, by the Siberian mail for home. Mr. Barton is relieved in Shanghai by Mr. B. Twyman, whom old residents are very glad to welcome back to the actilements.

WHEN an action was mentioned on Friday before Mr. Justice Hexeland, Acting Puisne Judge, in the Summary Court, Mr. Davidson informed his Lordship that he had not seen his client and he did not know whether his friend had seen his. His Lordship's features. were seen to relex into a smile.

A POLICE case at Batavia in which a shopkeepar stood charged with passing off used postage stamps for new ones disclosed an inculpability on his part being proved; which in genious fraud. The post mare had been re moved from them by means of turpentine dissolve the ink, and the tempered stamps were sold as genuine ones at reduced rates.

AM extraordinary general meeting of the Shell Transport and . Trading Company was hald lowed to remain upon the statute books a day on and ult, when the following resolution was Philippine Islands are making an honest end- upon such terms and conditions, and for such Consideration as the board may from time t

> THE three men who were charged with break. Tis. 1,000,000. and stealing, 12 cases of clocks were again brought up before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Megistracy on Friday. Further evidence mitted for trial at the next Criminal sessions. the remaining man being discharged. Inspector Langley prosecuted and Mr. E. Davidson, c Messra, Hastings and Hastings, appeared for

THE L. and G. Express says !-- All recent arrivals from hippapore speak of the more chees ful aspect of affairs both there and in the in the neighbourhood of P. 85,000. Straits generally as a result of the in-gathering that rubber has afforded. The resultant affect has been that many Ruropeans and Chinese alike have dither amused fortunes or at least a considerable competence. The Straits had not had very good times, for the preceding three years, but a stream of dollars has poured into

NEAR Buitansorg, the residence of the Governor-General of Netberlands India, so the Jose Bode hears, a great many so-called freehold. estates bays passed into the hands of British. French, and Garman capitalists and investors. The owners are only too glad to dispose of the freeholds as they have lost almost all confidence in the Government owing to the latter falling. to declare its intentions in the matter of expropriation. The Government will have now proceding half monthly later and tracoo to cattle the expension openion with the

THE western harbour of Port Arthur was open. ed to commerce on 1st jost.

A CHINESE died of plague at No. 46, Third Street on Tuesday. This makes the seventeenth case so far this year.

THE following appointment has been made at the Admiralty :- Fleet Surgeons -- P. H. Boy dan, to the Tower Additional, for Wel-hal-wei sick quarters

COMMODORE J. C. Ryses, who has teen ap pointed to succeed. Admiral Lyon arrived in the Colony by the Empress of India on Thurs. day afternoon.

On account of the Chinese opium monopoly Calcutta dealer stands to lose nighteen lakhs. and it is expected there will be a rush into the nsolvency court.

A JUNK mast was seen floating one mile south of Gap Rock last Saturday morning. At most have belonged to some junk that came to grief in the recent typhoon.

No traces have yet been discovered of the thiever who broke into and stole from Messre. .B. D. Sassoon and Co. godowns 80 balls of opiom on Thursday night.

MR. C. C. Longden leaves Coylon next month, and the local Government has written to the Government of India for a successor to the departing Inspector-General of Police.

A COOLIE was awarded seven days' hard labour

and four hours' stocks at the Magistracy last Saturday morning for stealing an umbrella from a Chineso theatre near Causeway Bay. A COOLIE who attempted to steal a clock from

the Wyndham Hotel was awarded six weeks bard labour by Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy on Wednesday morning.

ir is understood that the transport Grook will be dispatched for Haiphong some time in September to secure a cargo of cement for the quartermaster's department, at Manila.

VICEROY Yuan Shu-haila of Canton has again tendered his resignation, and Viceroy Chang King and Governors Pao Fen and Tiesg Yill are mentioned as his possible successors.

Mr. J. E. Thompson, of the Hongkong and

Shaughar Bank, as now recovering of the bad attack of sprue, on account of which he had to leave Bangkok, tie is now in the north of lieland.

THE first reliefs for Singapore, Hongkong, and North China, will be despatched from Rugand about the first week in November next. The relief programme detail has not yet been

WE have received from Masses, Thos. Cook & Son a copy of Australia To-day 1910; an illustrated publication which should be of interest and value to those contemplating a visit to the Commonwealth.

A lukong employed in the charge-room of the Kowloon City Police Station was awarded fourteen days' hard labour in the Police Court on .Thursday moining for stealing a quantity of pil from the Station lamps.

THIRTERN natives appeared before J. R.

Wood at the Magistracy on Thursday for gambling in the servants' quarters of Stanley forrace. Ountry Bay. ... The two keepers were each figed 540 while the rest had to pay \$4 each. THE directors of the Austrian-Lloyd are

negotiating with the Austrias Government regarding a new steamer line for China. The have declared the following dividends for the company intends to start a new time if the year 1909 ! Government will renounce any share in the

those who had accepted invitations to be

present at a dinner at the Royal Colonial

Institute on 14th utt. After the dioner, Mr L. S. Armery read a Paper on " " Some Practical Steps towards an Imperial Constitu A CLERK belonging to the Tressury Departs ment and a sub-contractor, were charged balors Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy on Monday

beil being allowed in the sum of Sco. each. Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the clerk. TOHN Grant was again brought up before Mr E.R. Hallifax at the Magistracy, on Monday on a charge of obtaining the sum of Sio by means of false pretences, to wit. an invalid cheque. Datective Sergount. Appleton prose

coted and Mr. J. ra. Gardiner appeared for the

defendant. Further evidence having been

taken, the case was remanded.

A NATIVE was awarded three weeks hard labour by Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy on Wednesday for snatching a gold watch from a Chinese employer of Messis, Shewan Tomes and Company. It appears that the defendant who was a classman of the complainant. was in the babit of continually pesteries the latter for monetary advances and on being given it charge of the firm's watchman, assaulted th complainant and during the scuffle anatched the article from under the victim's tunic

Mr. Sung Han-chang, who was formerly the imperial Bank of China, and who during the last two years has founded the Savings Bank of Peking, is to proceed to Shangbai shortly as the manager of the fa Ching Gov ernment Bank, Mr. Sung has been very success fol in starting the first Savings Bana sunce Chinese Government charter. The Pekin Savings Bank now has deposits of more than

MERSES, G. Uccutia and Company have pur chased in mongkong the Hambury-American steamer Houngho, to replace the steamer Nutstra Benora del Polor Which sunk some time ago. in a collision with the schooler Managay m. Moses, was born on the top floor of the pre-The vessel is now having some alternions made to fit her for the coastwise trade, and is expected to arrive here from Hongkong about July 15, says the Mania Times, It is said that the new steamer will have the largest I carrying capacity of any vessel now plying the coastwise trade, and will cost the compan

Am awful fate befell an unfurtusate Chicare boatman of Passir Hilam, the other day, while he was engaged in cleaning his boat on the river bank, says the Straff Rikes Thiping contemporary. He was warned by two boat builders, whose shed was post, that there were tive and can be rues law the crocodiles about, and not to go into the water. | houses and ships to which there is electric coma few moments after they saw a commotion in | munication. The apparatus for the ships is the water and mo sign of the boatman. A placed wall up to the bow below water line and moment after the unfortputte Chinaman, whose I consists of two from boxes filled, with met maint name | was | Loow Chook | Yew | was striggling | in which is immediate | in machine | in the control of the con

THE Japaness suthotity over the police in Korea became operative in its sptirety from 1st

SIR Hanry and Lady Blake have anived in London, and are staying at Queen Anna manslons, St. James's Park.

FOUR MOWAWAYS WEIG ADOG Sto COOK ME THE Magistracy ou Tuesday for attemption to obtain a passage on board the s.s. Apong Set.

Two cooks belonging to the s.s. Shar On were finded \$175 each in the Police Court on Thesday for having opium in their postersion.

HARROW is getting grassome samples of the floods above her. a number of corpes and floating wrockage passing down river past THE Portuguese warship Pasts La Care

Hongkong, and left for Dairen on Monday, the arth pltima. Six Robert Bredon, late Acting Inspector-General of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs, has arrived in London. He will pro-

arrived at Nagasaki on the sand altimo from

THE Hankow Daily News learns that Mr. Bertram Giles has been transferred to Changes. as H. M. Consul, relieving Mr. Hewlett who comes to Hankow in Mr. Giles place.

bably return to China in October.

As Prince-Kong, Anti-Opium Commissioner. has been criticized for laaction in opium-suppression, he intends shortly to enforce a compulsory prohibition against opium smokiste

THE Merice-mark, now being built at the Mitte Bishi Yard at Nagauski to the other of the Osaka Shosen Kalana, for service on that company's American line, was to be tenached on

the 3rd instant. THE Chinese Engineering & Mining Co. Ld. appoinces that the total output of the 'Oumpany's three mixes for the week ended June 18 amounted to 20,567.62, tous, and sales during

same period to 23,004.59 tons. THREE men have been arrested in connection with the Deep Water Bay outrage, when a sampan-woman was murdered and thrown into the harbour on the auth ult. The men appeared on the capital charge, at the Magistracy on Tuesday and were formally remanded.

House property is rapidly rising in value at Batavia, owing to recent heavy investments by foreign capitalists in the pelgaboushood. For instance. it is said that the Chartered Bank. the other days bought a house in that town for 75,000 guilders, the capitalised value of which comes only to about 40,000 guilders.

THE armoured craiser Alag Alfred, which recontly returned to Rogland from the Chine Station, where she was the flagship, was paid off at Porismouth on 6th ult., and recommissioned on the 7th for service as flagship of the Daysnport Sub-Division of the Home Fleet. She takes the place of the Swile!

AMONGST gentlemen elected Fellows at the last meeting of the Council of the Royal Colonial Institute were the following :-- Mr. George L. Bailey and Mr. Edward Dane for the Federated Maley States), Mr. Won Duncan and Mr. John Turner (of the titraite Settlemoute), and Mr. Fredk. Southey, A. M. Inst. C. E. (of Hongkong.)

THE management of the Shanghal Branch of the Russo-Chinese Bank have received information that they have received telegraphic advice that the Board of Directors in St. Petersburg.

> Rbs. 9.375 per Rouble share. Tis: 6.25 per Shanghai Tael Share.

yen 114,000,000 (L 12,751,014) was paid up; much opium and morphia as was uncerthed by in shaughai from home a few days ago, and Sin Frederick and Lady Lugard were among Is a few days the Bureau of Costoms at Manila; will ship about 600 kilos of contraband opium which has been seried in the last six months to Mr. Paul S. Carter, purchasing agent for the Insular government at New York. I'llis onium will be sold to large pharmaceutical firms for: its value in supplies sout to the local berses of supply. The proceeds of the sale is credited to the customs service, and is then turned into the general treasury.

WRITING under date, Shanghai, 30th nie, Mestre Wheelock & Co. state :- Facre is no change to report in our flomeward Freight market since last writing and there is practicale ly no cargo going forward now except itea. Coasiwise .- There has been a momentary spinst since last writing at any rate in the Nonh and a few coal fixtures have been made at increased. rate owing to the scatelty of tonnere ; at the same time recent advices from the South show a considerable falling-off from various causes

which were quite nnexpected. RUMOUR hath it that several of colonial local corps are to be reduced to lower strength lathe interests of economy with efficiency," a phrase which has long cossed to call for any remark. The Malta Militia has been reduced in strength, so has the Hongkong-Slagapore Battalion Royal Artillery, and the West African local corps have also suffered Further reduces tions of the colonial corps would mean almost extinction. The Hongkong-Singapore Battalion Royal Artillary could not be reduced with out sectously impairing its usefulness.

THE historical block of buildings is Raffles Square, from Messes M. Salomon and Son com Mossrs, Hakim se Rajbhoy and Ca. owned by the Portuguese Mussion of China has been completely receted from to-day, says the Siesepors Free Press, of 29th nit., and the buildings. which were put up when Singapore was only a few years pld. or about 50 years ago, are to be demolished to make room for the new pile of galatial buildings which will be constructed by and for Mosers. Kats Brothers Limited who have secured a look lesse hom the mission No. is of the premises had been for to years its Continuous possession of Messes Barkies and Moses, whose present senior partier. Mr. A. C. mises about of years; ago. With

A DECIDEDLY useful innovation by local steamship companies is the justalisting of the submiring signalling apparatus which had been used with such success sisewhere. Accordings to the W. C. D. Nows, the Valcen Ironworks Co, is fitting it in the Takener, Helianian and ad by the Chinese Outpome cruteers Links and Cituatino, a At the Dungana lightship and the Drinkwater and Bell buoys, balls have heen plicating position, and these in one each to be Jald off finawalshan and the Morth Seddie Lighthouse. These bolls are smismatically opera-

COMMERCIAL.

Changkat Serdangs-

Cheras\$20

Hastern Internationals 32/6 prem. Fed. Solangors

Golcondas 32/6 Golden Hopes.....

Highlands and Lowlands137/6

Inch Kenneths.....

Jegules

Lanadrons (fully paid)

Ledburys 90/-

Linggis.....02/--

Saggas330/-

Sapongs

Scaffolds

Sekongs37/6 prem.

Sumatra Paras

Sungel Kapars18/3 Tandjongs..... 55/- prem.

Tangkahs.....25/- prom.

Ulu Rantu

United Singapores52

United Langkats

THE AYER MOLEK RUBBER CO., LTD.

1,565 lb., April 1,635 lbs.; and May 1,881 lbs.

SELANGOR'S DIVIDEND.

Ltd., announce a final dividend of 65 per cent.

making a total of 125 per cent. for the year.

SELANGOR DIVIDEND.

INDRAGIRI OUTPUT.

RUBBER DIVIDENDS.

JUNE RUBBER RETURNS.

35 per cent.—Singapora Free Press.

last month oor; total four months 2,391.

Agents Guthrie and Co. Ltd.

six months 25,200.

64,419;

London; July 1st,

Co. has declared an interim dividend of 1/6-

Liondon wires state that the Belangor Rubber

A sum of £2,049 is carried forward.

Agents Behn Meyer and Co.

INDRAGIRI;-800 lbs.

The Federated Selangor Rubber Company,

The following crops are notified: - March

London Ventures.... Merlimaus

Lanadrons (ppd.)

Glenshiels

June rubber returns from the F.M.S. begin to come in by the mail and those to band by last despatches show substantial advance in monthly outputs as compared with preceding periods.
Prices for Fine Hard Para Rubber have kept July 8th, 3.00 p.m. The following quotations for rubber shares, steady round about 0/1. and 10/-, but lete quotation places the figure at 10/1; per lb., Auglo-Malays.—After sales at 20/- are or by wire, are supplied by Messrs. E. S. Kadoorle offer at 20/6. Alligars,-have been the medium of a Anglo-Jayas 18

business at between 7/6 and 7/9 closing easier Carey Uniteds have declined to 27/6 at which Anglo-Malays......28/9 Balgownies.....19 price they are neglected. Bata Tigas Eastern Internationals are steady at 33 Linggis have weakened to 60/- ex divide Bukit Kajanga (pp.) at which price sales have been put through. Bukit Rajahs London Ventures have further weatened as Carey Uniteds.................23/- prem. after sales at 6/6 can probably be sold

London wires state that Cicely declares a London-Bank T.T. final dividend of 60 per cent, on the ordinary shares, making 135 in all. On the Preference shares big per cent, dividend is declared, making 140 for the year. £5,449 is carried France-Bank T.T. America-Bank T.T. Batu Caves declares an interim dividend of Germany-Bank T.T. ladia T.T. demand Shanghal-Bank T.T. Singapore-Bank T.T. per H.K. \$100 CHANGKAT SALAK ESTATE 1-950 lbs. dry; Japan-Bank T.T. Java-Bank T.T. Buying.

LABU ESTATE :- 19,134 lbs. dry; total six months 89,358; corresponding month 8,009; s months' sight L/O...... 5 months' sight L/O. KAMUNING .- Messra, Guthrie and Co. reto days' sight San F'co & New York a port that the June crop from Kamuning Es-4 months' sight tate was 7,052 lbs. and for the sleven months to days' sight Sydney & Melbourne 4 months' sight France 6 months sight 4 months' sight Germany

SINGAPORE PARA, -- Mesers. Behn Meyer report the Singapore Para Rubber Estates June CTOD AS 4.000 lbs.

YARN MARKET,

Hongkong, 8th July.

There has been little change in our yarn Hailifax at the Magistracy last Saturday market during the past fortnight, the same which three Sikh watchmen in the emplo dulness to which we alluded in our last circular | the King Edward Hotel were charged with of the 24th uit, per Arcad, a having continued. saulting another watchman belonging However, a slight recovery in demand is ap- different caste and employed at the same pl parent at the close, and about 500 bales of 3 4r. J. H. Gardiner, who appeared for the or 4 favourite chops are reported to have been fendants, said he wished to take out a cr sold at a reduction of \$1 to \$3 per bale. We i summons against the complainant and the have to record the fact that complaints have | was adjourned, defendants being released been made regarding, overdue contracts by bail in the sum of \$50 each. savaral of the importers to the dealers, but owing to the tightness of money the latter are unable to clear even those goods. As the Bombay market continues in a firm state we look to a better demand in the near future i meanwhile. wa close quiet.

... Total sales 500 bales. Unsold stocks 17,000 bales. Sold but un-delivered in the godown and to arrive 42.000 bales.

At 8 a.m. to-day this same thing was Arrivals.-The mall str. Dethi and extra str. by a European Captain who related Wakasa Maru icom Bombay, and stes. Numcircumstance to our reporter. There sang and Kumtang from Calcutta have brought a very strong ebb tide at the time. in 8,650 bales for Hongkong, and 7,000 bales for Shanghai; shipments from Hongkong to Shanghai, and Coast ports, amount to about

Shanghal .- Continues dull the same conditions prevailing as have obtained during the ing thought in a Japanese Yarn .- No. 200 declined \$1. Sales

350 bales at \$151 to \$155 and 50 bales No. 16 a Local Mill.-Nothing doing. Raw. Cotton. - Owing to the higher rates, pre-

wailing, there has been nothing doing in Bengal. Stock, 250 bales Bengal only. Quotations, Bangai \$13 to \$37 and Chinese \$15 to \$40 Rupees, T/T 1334. Rupees, D/D 131. Sterl Ing. D/D :1/9 7/10. Sterling, 4m/st:1/9 0/.6. Shanghal, T/T 741. Japan 874. Bar Silver

POLISHWALLA & KOTWALL,

Cotton & Yam Brokers,

Hongkong, 8th July. The sleady market reported at last writing | tom of the river gets hot, and that the fish pursued the even tonor of its way until about to leave the depths of the stream and flash Thursday when it became faitly firm and prices and forth on or near the surface. An advanced slightly only to relapse again this theory that seemed to have a great man subming when quotations, in some cases, drop. herents was to the effect that at this time ped back to the old level. Business has been year there was a change in the character of the fair, but it was confined to the lower-value water, this change acting do the fish as a At this writing Singapore wire advices stimulant. This theory was advanced by an report slight recentions, but at the figures quot old pliot who has witnessed the phanomenon

SHARE QUOTATIONS.

Supplied by Messrs. R. S. Kanonkin & Co. Corrected to noon; later alterations given under "Commercial Intelligence," page 5.

despatches show substantial advance in month- ly outputs as compared with preceding periods.	Supplied by Messes, R.	S. KADOOL	RIM & CL				ven under "Commercial Intelligence," page	APPROXIMAT	
steady round about 0/1. and 10/-, but latest	BTOCKS.	NO. OF BHARES.	VALUE.		OSITION AS PER	LAST REPORT	LAST DIVIDEND.	PRINCENT AT 1	CIOSING CIOSING
Auglo-Malays After sales at 20/- are on		The state of the s			RESERVE	AT WORKING ACCOUNT	and office in the field of the original filling and of the law of product of the district of a section of the	WEAR'S DEVI	
business at between 7/6 and 7/9 closing easier.	BANKS,	100 de 10			(\$1,500,000)	建筑的基础	(62.5% for half year anding or to		
price they are neglected. Eastern Internationals are steady at 33/6.	Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation	120,000	S125	Stas	\$15,500,000 \$250,000	\$2,038,988	(£2.5/- for half year ending 31.42.09 @ ex }		{Spso buyers
Linggis have weakened to 60/- ex dividend in which price sales have been put through.	The state of the s	99,935	47	63	£4,000}	5 30,552	Sa (London 1/6) for 1901		576 buyers
After sales at 6/6 can probably be sold to,	MARINE INSURANCES.			H. William	\$1,560,000)				
	Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	\$250	\$ 50	\$154,583 } \$302,797 }	9000	Sto for 1908	6 %	175 sellers
week, and close steady at 91/- London Asiatics are easier and can probably	North Citizen 1				Tis. 225,000	Tls. 207,573	Final of 7/6 making 15/- for 1908		Tie .
be secured at 16/. Tangkahs are quiet and neglected at 25/-	North Okina Insurance Company, mited	10,000	215		Tis. \$35,253 } Tis. \$40,580 }				Tis. 115
prem.	Union Insurance Society of Canton in the	13,400	Saço	Stoo	£193,848	\$287,984	Final of \$20 per share, making in all \$50) per share for 1908 and an interim divid-	1 6 - 3	\$520 buyess
market at 137/- and 137/6 and class slightly			of the state of th		\$7:3,985		(end of \$30 per share for 1909		
none are now obtainable under 12/6. Sumatras Paras have changed hands at 13/6	Yangisza Insurance Association, Limited	12,000	\$100	Sóo	\$1,000,000 \$204,405 \$199,264	\$707,617	Str for 1908 and interim of 53 for 1909	7 %	\$200
closing with sollers at the rate. Balgownies have eased down to \$18 but at	FIRE I MAAGES!				(\$1,000,000)				
Changkat Serdangs have been sold during	China Fire Insurance Company,	11.00	Sato		\$61,168				Sity sales
the week at Sig and Sigi at which latter price there are more probable buyers. Ayer Panas have weakened to Siol with	Hongkong Fire Insurance Com any, Limited	8,000	5250	\$50	\$1,460,000	\$426,218	\$37 for tgc8	8 2	\$355
Pajams continue firm at \$17\ after sales at	Ohina and Mantia Steamship Company, Limited	30,000	. S25	Sas	\$ 57.743	Dr. 53,777	\$4% for 1906		S7 sellers
Glenealys have been dealt in at \$1.75 and \$2.70.	Douglas Steamship Company, Limited		\$50	\$50	\$230,000 } \$100,\B9	NIL	at for year ending 30.6.1908	45.3 (6.15)	S30 seliers
Pegobs can be sold to Singapore at the	Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld	80,000	SE5	515	\$250,000 \$617,500 \$103,545	520,766	Final of \$12 for account toto	8 %	532} sales
Sandycrofts after sales at \$37 have weakened	Indo-Ohina Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred)	60,000.	£s	£s	£10,000	£13,755	6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @		565
Singapore and Johores are inquired for at \$7. United Singapores are unaltered and without.	Do. Do. (Deferred)	50,000 2,000,000	di di	£x	£240,000 £740,000 £100,000	192,994	(3rd in. of 2/e per th. (coup. No. 12) making)	5 %	5 65
business to report at St. Ayer Kunings are still in demand at \$	"Star" Forry Company, Limited		Sto Sto	\$10	\$100,000 \$71,850 \$62,681	* PANISA	A dividend of 7 % for yr. anding 30 1. 1010	2	S24f sallers S14 sallers
Elphinstones are firm and wanted at the	REFINERIES.	45,000							
Alor Gajuba remain fairly steady at \$3. Exchange—The Bank's closing T.T. quota-	Ohina Sugar Refining Company, Limited	,	\$100	\$100	\$520,000 } \$88,620 }	D7, \$5,090".	Sto per share for 1909	5 1 %	\$168
tions are as follows:—. On London	Luzon Sugar Refining C mpany, Limited	7,000	\$100 Tis. 50	\$100 Tis. 50	11 1 10 Fig. 1 30,030	Dr. Sr 15,891	\$3 for 1897		\$26 sallers
"Shanghal	Mining.				f 16215,000			10 m	Tis. 835 sales
SINGAPORE QUITATIONS.	Uhinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld Headwaters Mining Company		Ps. 10	£s. 1 Ps. to	£84,390 }	£1,435 .	Final of t/6 making 3/- for 1909	9 %	Tls. 16. Ps. 10
Messrs. Ellis and Ellis advise us of the re- ceipt of the following telegraphic quotations		250,000	41	18/10	£4 473	none	Si per share 13th dividend	17.0	S7å sollers
from Singapore to day:— 3.00 p.m. Alar Gajaha	Oriental Consolidated Mining Co., Ltd	500,0.0	G \$10	G Sto	mone	none	Final of Gold So. 55 for 1909 in all G \$1.15		417
Ayer Kunings 11 Ayer Panns 10	Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	18,000	\$25	\$25	\$25,275 \$550,000 \	Dr. \$8,460	\$1.75 for year vading 31.12.00	•••	Sto
Changkat Serdangs	Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godowa Co., Ld	60,000	\$550	Sye	\$31,993 \$40,000		\$2\ for 1909	41 X	Sçó sellers
Glenealys	Hongkong and Whamgon Dock Company, Ld	4 4	\$50	\$50 Tis. 100	\$88,442 \$281,000	Sana and	Interim of \$14 for account 1909		Sço sales
New Serendahs	Shanghal Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	55,700	Tis. 100	1	Tis, 1,000,000	Tie, 5,261	Interim of Pls. 2) for 1910	61 X	Tis. 79 buyers
Pantals	Shanghal and Hongkew Wharf Company, Limited	26,000	Tis. 100	Tis. 100	Tis, 125,000	1	Final of Tis. 4 for 1909	7 %	Tis. 120
Singapore and Johores	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.								
TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE,	Apgle-French Land Investment Co., Ld			Tis. 100	Tis, 15,000	Tis. 4,814 524,041	1 31.30 Off prof Fird On Court out little now issue	16. 8 4	Tis, for sellers
Belling.	Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	\$0,123 { 12,000 }	\$15 \$50 \$50	\$15 \$50} \$25\$	\$64****5 \$20,000)	\$1,277	Sz.60 on old shares and s.30 on new shares	*} = x	{\$107 } sellers
Do. demand	Standard Vand Vannetment and Assault Co. 14	50,000	\$100 \$20	\$100	\$250,000	\$27,9 I	45 cents for 1909	7 % 6 %	\$100 sellers \$81 sellers
America—Bank T.T	Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited	1	\$10	\$10 \$30	25,850)	52 69	\$21 for 1909 The same	8 X	533 buyers
Do. demand	Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited	78,000	Tis. 50	Tis. 50	Tis. 1,525,045 Tis. 20,000	Tis. 63,969	1 Pinel of Kr. Re for account room	The Control of the Co	Tis, 109 \$38 buyers
Singapore—Bank T.T. per H.K. \$200764 Japan—Bank T.T.	West Point Building Company, Limited	- IZ,500	\$50	Sso	none	\$2,958		or X	
Java—Bank T.T	Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld	20,000	Tis, 50	Tie. 5	Tis, 200,000	3	I so senie for weer ending at 7 oX	10 %	
5 months' sight L/O	Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Company, Limited	125,000	Sta	Sr.	Tis: 40,008 3	Sg.558	So cents for year ending 31.7.08	8 %	S6 sallers
so days' sight San F'co & New York441	taternational Oction Manufacturing Company, Ld., Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld.	10,000 1 8,000	Tis. 100	Fig. 75	DODG.	Tis. 4,829	Tis, 6 for 1909	9 2	Tis. 70
to days' sight Sydney & Melbourno	Sey Ohee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	2. 8,000 2,000	Tis. so.	Tis, so.	The second	Tis, 4,529 Tis, 31,173	9 . The se for root	10 %	
4 months' sight Germany	DISCRUDERECUS			V 2 -2	£1,500	£648	8 15 % per share for 1908	••••	Sto buyers
iovereign	China-Borneo Company, Limited	60,000		12/6. \$12 \$5	\$40,000 2008		6a cents for 1909	6 2	\$9 1
THE case was continued before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy last Saturday in	Do. Do. pecial shares	Anna mania	5 . Si	55 5 51 5	\$100,000	\$2,602		000 77	Srå sellers SSå sellers
which three Sikh watchmen in the employ of the King Edward Hotel were charged with as-	Dairy Farm Company, Limited	40,000			\$1,000	\$1,893	Sr.20 for year ending 31.7.03	61 %	Stg buyers
 saulting another watchman belonging to a different caste and employed at the same place. 	Green Island Cement Company, Limited	400 000	Sto	\$10	\$15,000 \$5,010		b to per cent, vis. \$1.40 for 1909	23 Z	\$61
fendants, said he wished to take out a cross- summons against the complainant and the case	H. Price & Company, Limited	**** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *			none	\$11,798	8 A dividend of \$1.20 per share and a bonus	6 2	Sigi sales
was adjourned, defendants being released on bail in the sum of \$50 each.	Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000	\$25	\$25	\$150,000 \$40,000	\$7,616 \$9,176	Final of \$8 tor 1933 Final of \$1 making in all \$2 for 1910	6 2	Sigs sollers Stop buyers
FOR over a month past reports have been heard of a curious phenomenon which has	Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Ld Masschappij tot Mija-, Bosch- en Landbouwer ploitatie in Langkat, Limited	25,000	Sto	C- 100	Tis. 547,500	fin 316,682	So cents on fully paid shares and S cents on	41 2	Tis. 1,320
been noticed in the river a little above the late Dr. Smith's residence, says the Bangkek Datly	Peak Tramways Company, Limited	25,000 50,000	\$10 \$10	1 Sto	\$20,000 none	\$3,014		- 5. ST &	(Stat sellers LSte bayers Sto bayers
Walf of 17th ult. At frequent intervals the water of the river becomes turbid and bubbles up like a bot spring. Some say that ashes are	Philippine Company, Limited	75,000		\$10	Tis, 14,810 }	part to the start	NORS		Sto buyers
space covered by the bubble is about 20 feet.	Shanghal-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited			Tis. 20	il i'the me and C				Tis, 240 sellers 535 sellers
At 8 a.m. to-day this same thing was seen by a European Captain who related the	Contata des Dulasses et Deservates de Mandales	Benefit shares	t 50	25 Currency	none	none	Pirst year	00 000	Secong currency
a very strong abb tide at the time. The was	Sociate des Puipes et Papeteries de Tonnie	1,200	Nominal		none	Dz. \$31,096	None		Cof Invers
water disturbed was muddler than other water in the locality. The Captalu had seen it on	Steam Laundry Company, Limited	20,000	\$25	\$5	none Suroco	5127,86		11 X	\$5 buyers \$7 sellers
one occasion before, a few days ago, and put it down to a crocodile, but he thinks now it is something else which has caused this and in-	Union Waterboat Company, Limited		\$10		\$46,000	The second second second	50 cents per crd. share for year ending \$45	5.09 5 %	Sriè sellers
tends collecting some water the next time he notices the same phenomenon. Bangkok may	Watkins Limited	10,000	\$10	\$ro	\$ \$200,000 }	\$1,941 \$2,613	15 cents for 1909		Sysellers exdiv.
yet become a famous health resort.	Watson (a.5.) & Co., Limited	00,000	\$10		and Digital all and over			•	5g sellers
LAST Saturday morning, says the Manile Times of 24th ult., Filipinos sparing cell and other fish in the Pasig near the Old	ls d	15,000	57		ava6				
Captain of the Port building, by the aid of fish snares, caught the largest sel ever	id er		10						
ten feet in length. Both banks of the Paris	ly - un militarements is the								
stream were througed with hundreds of Fill pipes, with spares and spears, trying to catel	il•								
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asked in regard to the phenomenon, were almost unanimous in their statement to the effect that at this time of the year the bot								· 特别	
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